

FLORIDA TO AID WIND-SWEPT ISLES

CLEAN-UP OF BUILDINGS IS ORDER HERE

Houses, Barns and Sheds Must Be Torn Down, State Fire Marshal Decrees.

Houses, barns and sheds in Circleville, considered fire hazards, have been ordered torn down by the state fire marshal following the completion of the second annual inspection of buildings in this city.

The inspections were made by Fire Chief Talmer Wise and Chester Martin, deputy state fire marshal, and were conducted with the view of lessening the fire hazards in the city by eliminating the worst ones and repairing others.

Written orders were given to the property owners in the major cases and they must comply or face prosecution. A number of verbal orders were given to clean up buildings and houses. In several instances, the property owners have already started to carry out the fire marshal's mandates.

BARN REPLACED

Mrs. Ollie Clark has torn down the frame barn on her property on Plinkney-st and has replaced it with a concrete three car garage. The premises have been ordered cleared of rubbish.

A new roof has been ordered placed on the barn of Dr. E. L. Price on E. Franklin-st.

A new roof, chimney and siding has been ordered for the house owned by Charles Caskey on Pearl-ave and to remove the rubbish.

James Patten is ordered to tear down or repair his house on S. Scioto-st to pass the state inspection.

A rear room off the kitchen of the Sam Fohl restaurant on S. Court-st is being torn down in compliance with the fire marshal's order.

SHEDS MUST GO

E. S. Neuding is required to repair the electric wiring in his garage and to tear down a shed in rear of his grocery.

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Work is underway in the repair of the roof and chimneys of the Evans & Krimmel building at Court and Main-sts. The rear stairway on the building has been ordered torn down.

A new roof has been placed on the house owned by the Davis estate on E. Franklin-st, the chimneys repaired and a barn torn down in compliance with the fire marshal's findings.

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Senate Compromise May Strip Him of Tariff Rate Making Powers.

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The Republican organization, fighting for the retention of the flexible provision, so that rates may be changed in the periods between the enactment of major tariff bills—stood ready to curb the president's powers. This concession and a similar attitude on the part of Democrats, who originally fought for repeal of the whole flexible provision, may result in adoption of a compromise.

FARM CHAMPION



Dorothy Marshall, whose ability to milk cows, pitch hay and do farm chores won her the title of America's champion farm girl in the finals of the novel contest held at the Los Angeles Fair at Pomona, Cal.

Unique Aviation Experiments Fail To Show Flyers Have Sixth Sense

Keen Eyes, Level Head and Proper Instruments Aviation Essentials.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL (I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)
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A keen pair of eyes, a level head and the right kind of instruments are far more important than muscular balance which has long been regarded as such an important asset to a flyer.

God pilots invariably will fly a circular course when blindfolded, investigators learned.

FLY IN CIRCLES

Despite the fact that the pilots know the purpose of the blindfold test and called upon all senses to keep them flying straight while blindfolded, they would go into circular flight and be saved from a spin and crash by the reserve pilot carried in each experiment.

Although experts who conducted the tests say that they do not paralyze any normal condition, the results may produce new theories as to inherent qualities necessary for pilots.

The flying tests were in line with others conducted of blindfolded persons walking, swimming, rowing and driving automobiles. All have a tendency to assume a circular course.

In the Langley field experiments two pilots would be sent up in a dual control plane. At great height, one pilot would blindfold himself with goggles in which glasses were replaced by light-tight pieces of cardboard.

It was found, experts reported, that no pilot could maintain a straight course for any appreciable length of time.

The pilot would quickly bring the plane into a properly banked turn, which was maintained for varying periods. The circular flight would gradually assume a shorter radius, and soon the plane would start into a diving spiral. The safety pilot would then take control and right the ship.

Equally as many pilots would circle to the right as left, and it made no difference whether the pilot were right or left handed. Some would show a tendency to reverse the course of flight.

MANY UNSAFE WELLS FOUND IN KINGSTON

Eighty-six Percent of Water Sources In Village Polluted, Survey Shows.

The movement for a municipal water supply system at Kingston should receive considerable impetus from a report just made public by the Ross-co Health Department on a survey of 221 Kingston wells. Eighty-six and one-half per cent, or 181 wells, are unsafe, the report shows. In 1925, water from 73 per cent of the Kingston wells was found unsafe for use on a previous survey.

The reasons for the increased pollution of individual sources of water supply in the village are outlined in the report which is given herewith in full:

"The Ross-co Health Department has recently made a re-survey of the Kingston wells. A previous survey had been made in 1925 and it was desired to make a second test for the purpose of comparing the results with those found four years ago. It will be noted that the percentage of bad wells is higher than on the previous occasion. This was to be expected for the longer a location is used for human habitation the more the soil becomes contaminated.

UNSAFE WELLS INCREASE

"In 1925 73 per cent of the wells were found unsafe for use.

"In 1929 we found 86½ per cent unsafe and 13½ per cent safe on the day the test was made. That is of 221 samples of water tested, 181 were unsafe. When we say water containing the colon bacillus are marked 'unsafe.' The underground water currents sometimes change depending upon the season of the year and the amount of rainfall so that a well might furnish a sample at one time which would be marked safe and at another date the test would show an unsafe sample. So much for the test, which is accurate and correct for the day it is made.

ONE GOOD CISTERN

"We found a few cisterns. One of these was satisfactory in every respect, having a good pump and a water tight top. The sample of water from this cistern was good. Cisterns can be made good as this family has demonstrated. The trouble with a cistern is that it requires care in seeing that the roof is clean before allowing water to wells it is to be understood that cisterns are included, for a few families use water for drinking and cooking from cisterns. However, the cisterns were too few to make a separate classification of them.

"Before going further an explanation of the test is probably necessary. In the bowel discharges from man and animals and birds there is a bacillus which is always present, the colon bacillus. It is this bacillus which is tested for and when it is found it is known that the water contains a solution of fecal matter. Water containing the colon bacillus could and sometimes does contain disease germs such as typhoid and dysentery. And whether it does contain disease germs or not the thought of drinking that sort of water is not a pleasant one. All samples of water in the cistern. We also found one well, a drilled one, which met the standard requirements for a safe water supply.

WELLS SHALLOW

"The average depth of the wells tested, according to the figures given us by the owners is 25½ feet. The figures in a good many cases were probably guesses.

"Of the 221 wells tested, 165 had tops which were definitely bad, since they would not protect the well from surface drainage. A larger proportion of the rest were of doubtful efficacy. One hundred and twenty-eight tops were of concrete, some of wood and some were part concrete and part wood.

"The average distance of the well from a privy was 67 feet. This was a privy on the same lot with the well. In some cases a neighbor's toilet was probably closer. Of the Kingston privies nothing is to be said except that they are neither fly-proof nor water tight. A few individual families have their own sewage disposal plants. Most of these are fairly satisfactory.

Mrs. George Douds will return home Saturday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bircher of Kenton, Ohio.

'Covered Wagon' Trail Followed By Trio To Ohio

Motorists traveling the detour of the Kingston pike Friday stopped amazed at the sight of a man and a woman and a dog, afoot, making their way north slowly along the dusty thoroughfare. The man was pushing a covered cart. The trio was said to be from Charleston, W. Va. The man and his woman were typical hill people, and their trip north seemed nothing strange to them.

Thursday night they pulled the cart over to the side of the road south of Hayesville, and camped for the night, with a tiny fire that died down soon after their supper had been fried. Early Friday they moved on until they came to Scippo creek where they stopped, and the woman carried her bundle of clothes to the water's edge, where she wasted no time in washing and beating the few garments.

Meanwhile, the dog and the man sat by the roadside, apparently ruminating on the motorists that tore past leaving behind a cloud of dust to imperil the clothes drying on the tall grass. When the hot sun had dried the washing, the travelers again took up their journey.

BARBECUE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Day of Entertainment Is Arranged On Course and At Table For Visitors.

A departure from the regular festivities at the Pickaway Country club, will be the big barbecue on Wednesday, October 2. Not only will the guests enjoy a real barbecue beef, turned before the great open fire place in the 19th hole, for supper, but there will be many contests during the afternoon that will be bound to whet famous appetites for the meal that will be served in more than informal fashion.

It will be open day at the club, and all members are urged to bring guests to play golf, to participate in the contests, and to enjoy the barbecue that will be cooking all afternoon. John Hummel, Felix Caldwell and Robert Bremer are in charge of the supper. There will be a 50 cent entry fee for the contests, or 25 cents for each one. These will begin at one o'clock with a nine hole blind bogey for men, with a handicap limited to 15. There will also be a six hole blind bogey for women, with a no handicap limit.

There will be a driving contest for men at four in the afternoon, and also for women. A contest in which many are expected to take part is that of putting for both men and women. The entry fees for the matches will be used to purchase merchandise for prizes. The day promises to be one of the best at the club.

RACE BETTING IS APPROVED

Contribution System In Ohio Upheld When Four Are Acquitted at Chardon

HARDON, O., Sept. 28.—After a hectic career in and out of Ohio race tracks, the "contribution" system of placing money on horses was legally upheld today with the acquittal of Thomas McGinty, operator of the Bainbridge track, and three of his employees on charges of gambling.

A jury of two women and ten men returned a verdict of not guilty late last night following a three-day court battle over horse race gambling at the Bainbridge track.

Their verdict is expected to have a widespread effect on horse racing tracks in Ohio. The Ravenscroft track opens today with the system, and, according to reports, the Thistle Down and North Randall tracks in Cuyahoga county will open with the system, next spring.

FOUND GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE



Earl Peacock, dance hall "sheik" who strangled his bride, Dorothy, on their first wedding anniversary, and the members of the jury which found him guilty of second degree murder are shown above. The "blue ribbon" jury of married men found him guilty after over five hours' deliberation Friday night. Peacock must serve a sentence of from 20 years to life at Sing Sing.

Peacock, Slayer of Bride On First Wedding Anniversary, Is Convicted

Dance Hall "Sheik" Unmoved When Jury Returns Second Degree Verdict.

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN (I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Mighty glad indeed that he escaped the electric chair, Earle F. Peacock, 22-year-old radio technician and dance hall "sheik" who strangled his bride, Dorothy, on their first wedding anniversary today made preparations to leave immediately for Sing Sing prison at Ossining where he must serve a sentence of from 20 years to imprisonment for life.

Peacock was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a "blue ribbon" jury of married men late last night after five hours and 21 minutes of actual deliberation. He had admitted frankly enough that he had floored his estranged wife with the butt end of his pistol on the night of April 21 last, choked her to death and burned her body, but he had pleaded extenuating circumstances.

It seemed "Dolly" had riled him beyond words when she referred to his apartment in Mount Vernon as "the same old dump" he had hoped to effect a reconciliation. Hot words followed. They smacked each other, before you could say "Jack Robinson" he had her on the floor and was strutting the life out of her.

NOTHING TO SAY

This correspondent stopped Peacock as he emerged from the courtroom, shackled to a deputy sheriff.

"What do you think of the verdict?" he was asked.

The young fellow, a pretty cagy chap indeed, replied:

"I have nothing to say at this time."

Peacock had shown no emotion in court when the verdict was returned. He was deathly pale when he was led into the courtroom handcuffed to an under sheriff. He quietly took a seat at defense counsel table a few feet from where his mother, Mrs. Catherine Peacock, a 52-year-old housewife, was seated.

BAHAMAS ARE HIT BY DEATH, DESTRUCTION

Nassau Almost Levelled By Hurricane, Despatches State—2 Are Killed.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28.—(I.N.S.)—This city was figuratively "sitting tight" today prepared to rush whatever aid was necessary to Nassau and other islands in the Bahamas group which have felt the wrath of the hurricane.

Local residents also were prepared to render aid to Key West and other points on the extreme southern end of the Florida peninsula, where the storm is expected to strike some time today.

Richard W. Gray, Miami meteorologist, declared this morning that the Nassau storm was the greatest felt on that island since 1866. The death list was still fixed at 20 today.

Gray said that judging from information he had received the storm centre at 6 a.m., today was 100 miles east of Key West and about 110 miles south of Miami. It is moving at a rate of from four to five miles an hour in the direction of Key West, he added.

SILENT 3 DAYS

News that the violent storm, which has been felt at Miami to the extent of crippling the city's electrical system and throwing it into darkness throughout the night, had resulted in loss of life and heavy property damage came several hours after wireless communication had been established with Nassau for the first time in almost three days.

With the resumption of radio communication, efforts were made during the night and early morning to obtain news of the storm's disastrous effects. Messages received by the tropical radio revealed that hardly a building in Nassau had escaped damage, and that the "poor" sections of the city suffered to a tremendous degree.

Nassau is flooded, and has been in total darkness for three nights. Telephone communications are hopelessly disrupted, and the utter lack of reports from other islands in the group has led to fears that other towns and cities may have suffered similar or even worse fates than that sustained by Nassau.

GEORGIA FLOODED

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—Small boats were sent today to a point in North Augusta in an attempt to rescue five persons who were marooned all night on a tree top.

A great part of North Augusta and several outlying towns, has been inundated by the overflow of the Savannah.

Levee crews worked feverishly to hold back the crumbling walls which protect Augusta, and its 60,000 inhabitants from the raging waters.

Two 10-foot breaks in the nine-mile long levee surrounding the city caused grave apprehension. Hundreds of workers were trying to stop the onrush of water.

The river had risen to a record 47 feet this morning. The nine-foot dike around Augusta was constructed at a cost of \$2,000,000 to withstand a flood stage of 48 ft.

HAMBURG, S. C., a mill settlement just across the river, has been wiped away. Residents of Hamburg began fleeing early yesterday, and it was thought there was no loss of life.

Augusta was cut off from all means of transportation. So were Appling, Millen, Waycross, Midville and Wadley.

DARBYVILLE PAIR GETS STIFF FINES

James Little, white, and Leroy Greene, colored, who were arrested in Darbyville by Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputies Porter and Fissell late Thursday evening on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct were given a hearing in probate court before Judge Brown Saturday morning.

Both pleaded guilty to the charge and Little was fined \$30 and costs and stands committed to the county jail until the fines and costs are paid while Greene was fined \$30 and costs and stands committed to the Cincinnati workhouse until fine and costs are paid. Both have until next Wednesday to pay. The defendants had no attorney while Prosecutor M. E. Crust represented the state.

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The basis of this compromise undoubtedly will be the substitute proposal of Senator Simmons (D) of North Carolina, transferring the final rate-fixing powers from the president to congress. The Simmons plan would retain the U. S. tariff commission as a tariff judiciary, acting upon and rendering recommendations on applications for changes in tariff rates. The president merely would transmit the commission's reports to congress, with or without a recommendation.

As far as it went, it met a rather friendly reception from Republican leaders.

Miss Martha Mary Jacob is a visitor in Cincinnati where she will witness the football game between Cedarville and the University of Cincinnati.

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MUSCULAR BALANCE
"Many pilots have felt that the flying sense was largely one of muscular balance and that visual reference played more or less insignificant part," said the committee's summary of the tests.

"These experiments should serve to remove this idea, and develop appreciation of the fact that muscular balance plays an extremely small part in flying, except in cor-

relation with visual reference in the development of a polished technique.

"Visual reference of some sort must be provided, either by the horizon, or by the reflection of the sun or moon while in dense fog or clouds, or by proper instrumental equipment.

"The fact should not be neglected that use of proper navigational instruments provides an artificial horizon, if not in a single instrument, then in the correlation of several instruments, such as a turn and bank indicator and an air-speed meter."

AUDITION IS BIG SUCCESS

Mrs. Kenneth Bell and Tom
Drum Are Winners Among
Fine Singers.

Tom Drum and Mrs. Kenneth Bell were the winners Friday night in the Alwater Kent Audition, conducted locally in a very capable manner by Mrs. James Moffitt. A good sized audience filled the Lutheran Parish house where the stage had been arranged for this strange contest of 14 young singers.

The curtains were slightly parted in the center, where stood a screen that completely hid the singers from the sight of the audience and the judges. The piano and accompanists were also out of sight. The contestants were numbered, and were never seen.

If there were any who attended this audition expecting to hear several shaky solos by several untrained youngsters, they were delightfully surprised. For from the offerings of number one to the second of number 14, each singer showed training and great promise. They were all exceptionally good voices, that together made an amazing group, which was thoroughly and enthusiastically enjoyed, even though they could not all win a place to compete for the state contest.

The judges for the audition were Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. Besse Stevenson and George Thompson, all of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Moffitt, after receiving the decision of the judges, announced the numbers three and six were the winners of the audition, but not until the curtain was parted, and the two winners stepped out to be congratulated were their identities revealed. A round of applause greeted their appearance.

Mrs. Bell and Mr. Drum will go to Columbus soon, and will broadcast over the radio, in the state contest which leads to the national audition later.

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Eighty-six Percent of Water
Sources In Village Pol-
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The movement for a municipal water supply system at Kingston should receive considerable impetus from a report just made public by the Ross-co Health Department on a survey of 221 Kingston wells. Eighty-six and one-half per cent, or 181 wells, are unsafe, the report shows. In 1925, water from 73 per cent of the Kingston wells was found unsafe for use on a previous survey.

The reasons for the increased pollution of individual sources of water supply in the village are outlined in the report which is given herewith in full:

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"We found a few cisterns. One of these was satisfactory in every respect, having a good pump and a water tight top. The sample of water from this cistern was good. Cisterns can be made good as this family has demonstrated. The trouble with a cistern is that it requires care in seeing that the roof is clean before allowing water to wells it is to be understood that cisterns are included, for a few families use water for drinking and cooking from cisterns. However, the cisterns were too few to make a separate classification of them.

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BROTHER IS DEAD

Mrs. Channing Vlerehome, of E. Main-st, has been called to Columbus by the death of her brother James Edgar Smith, 43, retired, 1162 Franklin-ave, who died Friday at his home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FOUND GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE



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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Mighty glad indeed that he escaped the electric chair, Earle F. Peacock, 22-year-old radio technician and dance hall "sheik" who strangled his bride, Dorothy, on their first wedding anniversary today made preparations to leave immediately for Sing Sing prison at Ossining where he must serve a sentence of from 20 years to imprisonment for life.

Peacock was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a "blue ribbon" jury of married men late last night after five hours and 21 minutes of actual deliberation. He had admitted frankly enough that he had floored his estranged wife with the butt end of his pistol on the night of April 21 last, choked her to death and burned her body, but he had pleaded extenuating circumstances.

It seemed "Dolly" had filed him beyond words when she referred to his apartment in Mount Vernon as "the same old dump" he had hoped to effect a reconciliation. Hot words followed. They smacked each other, before you could say "Jack Robinson" he had her on the floor and was strangling the life out of her.

NOTHING TO SAY

This correspondent stopped Peacock as he emerged from the court room, shackled to a deputy sheriff.

"What do you think of the verdict?" he was asked.

The young fellow, a pretty cagy chap indeed, replied:

"I have nothing to say at this time."

Peacock had shown no emotion in court when the verdict was returned. He was deathly pale when he was led into the court room, handcuffed to an under sheriff. He quietly took a seat at defense counsel table, a few feet from where his mother, Mrs. Catherine Peacock, a solid, heavy set housewife, was sitting.

HEARS VERDICT UNMOVED

Peacock, who had not been asked to stand, sat unmoved in his chair for the verdict. His pasty complexion seemed paler than ever, his heavy black eyebrows accentuating his pallor beneath the bright lights of the court room.

His mouth tightened a bit but otherwise he gave no outward evidence he was affected.

Justice Arthur S. Tompkins stood up and immediately pronounced sentence. Instantly there was a burst of handclapping and

cries of "good" in which the voices of women and girls predominated.

In the excitement Peacock observed his mother's eyes were upon him, and that they were filled with tears. Quite coolly, he leaned over and kissed her. Then, alert upon what he had to do, he arose and gave his pedigree. That was all there was to it.

MACDONALD IS ENROUTE HERE

Prime Minister of England
Leaves on Berengaria For
United States.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 28 (I.N.S.)—After being delayed almost two hours by a heavy fog which came up out of the sea and enshrouded this port in a blanket of mist, the Cunard liner Berengaria, bearing Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald on his long-heralded voyage to America, got under way at 9:30 a.m. today.

The giant liner was scheduled to sail at 8 a.m., but at that hour the fog was so heavy it was feared the ship might not be able to start until the afternoon tide at 4 p.m.

The mist slowly lifted, however, as Premier MacDonald slept peacefully in the Prince of Wales suite aboard the liner, which in the days before the war was the suite of the former Kaiser Wilhelm when the Berengaria was the German liner Imperator.

Premier MacDonald was unaware that the elements threatened to hold up the start of the voyage which is hailed as one of the great missions in behalf of Anglo-American friendship and amity in history. Extremely tired from the ordeal of undergoing the enthusiastic send-off given him by the people of England, Premier MacDonald had retired early and slept soundly throughout the night.

SEE MUSICAL PLAY

Joseph Lynch, Edward Ebert and Charles H. Beck journeyed to Washington C. H. Friday evening to witness a musical comedy "Yoo Hoo." This comedy was staged at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion and will be given here at the Memorial Hall in the latter part of January under the auspices of the local American Legion.

BAHAMAS ARE HIT BY DEATH, DESTRUCTION

Nassau Almost Levelled By
Hurricane, Despatches
State—2 Are Killed.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28.—(I.N.S.) This city was figuratively "sitting tight" today prepared to rush whatever aid was necessary to Nassau and other islands in the Bahamas group which have felt the wrath of the hurricane.

Local residents also were prepared to render aid to Key West and other points on the extreme southern end of the Florida peninsula, where the storm is expected to strike some time today.

Richard W. Gray, Miami meteorologist, declared this morning that the Nassau storm was the greatest felt on that island since 1866. The death list was still fixed at 20 today.

Gray said that judging from information he had received the storm centre at 6 a.m., today was 100 miles east of Key West and about 110 miles south of Miami. It is moving at a rate of from four to five miles an hour in the direction of Key West, he added.

SILENT 3 DAYS

News that the violent storm, which has been felt at Miami to the extent of crippling the city's electrical system and throwing it into darkness throughout the night, had resulted in loss of life and heavy property damage came several hours after wireless communication had been established with Nassau for the first time in almost three days.

With the resumption of radio communication, efforts were made during the night and early morning to obtain new details of the storm's disastrous effects. Messages received by the tropical radio revealed that hardly a building in Nassau had escaped damage, and that the "poor" sections of the city suffered to a tremendous degree.

Nassau is flooded, and has been in total darkness for three nights. Telephone communications are hopelessly disrupted, and the utter lack of reports from other islands in the group has led to fears that other towns and cities may have suffered similar or even worse fates than that sustained by Nassau.

GEORGIA FLOODED

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—Small boats were sent today to a point in North Augusta in an attempt to rescue five persons who were marooned all night on a tree top.

A great part of North Augusta, and several outlying towns, has been inundated by the overflow of the Savannah.

Levee crews worked feverishly to hold back the crumbling walls which protect Augusta and its 60,000 inhabitants from the raging waters.

Two 10-foot breaks in the nine-mile long levee surrounding the city caused grave apprehension. Hundreds of workers were trying to stop the onrush of water.

The river had risen to a record 47 feet this morning. The nine-foot dyke around Augusta was constructed at a cost of \$2,000,000 to withstand a flood stage of 48.4.

HAMBURG, S. C., a mill settlement just across the river, has been wiped away. Residents of Hamburg began fleeing early yesterday, and it was thought there was no loss of life.

Augusta was cut off from all means of transportation. So were Appling, Millen, Waycross, Midville and Wadley.

DARBYVILLE PAIR GETS STIFF FINES

James Little, white, and Leroy Greene, colored, who were arrested in Darbyville by Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputies Porter and Fissell last Thursday evening on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct were given a hearing in probate court before Judge Brown Saturday morning.

Both pleaded guilty to the charge and Little was fined \$50 and costs and stands committed to the county jail until the fines and costs are paid while Greene was fined \$50 and costs and stands committed to the Cincinnati workhouse until fine and costs are paid. Both have until next Wednesday to pay. The defendants had no attorney while Prosecutor E. L. Crist represented the state.

Religious Education~Church Service

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Sermon, "Unwearied Servants."

Duet, "I Will Magnify Thee," Rathbun, Miss Helen Marion, Mr. Mack Parrett.

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Evening service in Christ Church at Lick Run at 7:30. This service will be in the nature of an illustrated lecture on the social life of Palestine.

Sunday School orchestra will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

Ladies society Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The meeting of the brotherhood has been postponed one week.

Junior Choir practice Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Two teachers meetings Friday evening at 6:45.

Senior Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Seventy pupils have been enrolled in this class.

Intermediate Choir rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Rally Day in our Sunday School October 6. We expect at least 500 pupils. You are welcome. Bring your friends who do not attend Sunday School.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
H. Keene, Pastor

Sunday preaching at 11:00 a. m. by Evangelist James S. Smith.

Topic, "Back to Jesus and the Bible."

3:00 p. m., Services.

7:00 p. m., Services. Come and hear this wonderful man of God, the man who recovered the body of Floyd Collins from Sand Cave, Ky., in 1925.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Frank Simpson House, Pastor

W. Ohio-St.

Sunday school and preaching in the home of F. H. Gilt, 217 E. High-st, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday evening service—7:30 in the home of Mrs. Walton, 142 E. Mill-st. Prayer services.

Tuesday—Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m.—home of Mr. Arledge, 315 E. Mill-st.

Friday, Oct. 4—7:30 p. m.—Home of Mr. Frazier, Park-st near N. Court-st.

All are welcome.

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Goodness is maintained by keeping it fresh.

Anybody can talk religion, but it takes a resolute man to live it.

Be not apt to relate news, if you know not the truth thereof.—Washington.

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Stones are not thrown at a tree bearing no fruit.

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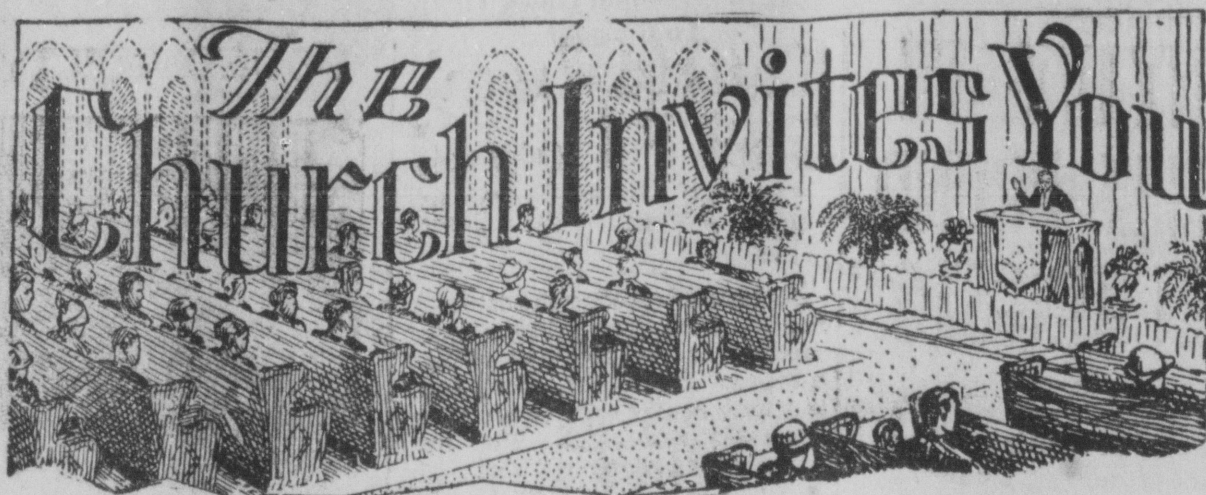
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GOD'S DESIRE TO REVEAL HIMSELF

Bishop Charles Edward Locke says, God wishes to reveal himself to all persons, but if the individual will not devote himself assiduously to the things which are spiritual, he will not have eyes to see or ears to hear.

"Prayer is a laboratory of the soul where divine secrets are discovered by sincere students and worshippers. It is in communion with God that the deep things of the Spirit are experienced."

The public service of worship offers an opportunity for prayer, worship, communion with God, in which God reveals himself. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder

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and candy time is joy time when you eat

MRS. LITTLETON'S HOME MADE CHOCOLATES AND CARAMELS

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"I DO IT UNTO THEE"

This poem was written by a girl of 19 who is, in domestic service, and was read to a large congregation by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan at one of his services at Westminster Chapel, London.

Lord of all pots and pans and things, since I've no time to be a saint by doing lovely things, or watching late with thee,

Or dreaming in the dawnlight, or storming heaven's gates, Make me a saint by getting meals and washing up the plates!

Although I must have Martha's hands, I have a Mary mind, And when I black the boots and shoes, thy sandals, Lord, I find!

I think of how they trod the earth what time I scrub the floor. Accept this meditation, Lord! I haven't time for more.

Warm all the kitchen with thy love, and light it with thy peace! Forgive me all my worrying, and make all grumbling cease!

Thou who didst love to give men food in room or by the sea, Accept this service that I do— I do it unto thee!



OF What Value Is Memory Work in the Sunday School?

Hymns and devotional passages of Scripture such as the Psalms, the words of Jesus, words of the prophets and the great Christian leaders of the early church are expressions of the deepest religious experiences and emotions that come to mankind. If stored away in the memory of an individual, they will come forth to give comfort, inspiration and guidance when needed. These words of others who have had similar emotions and experiences will become the expression of his own religious thoughts and will make his own worship life more meaningful.

The purpose of the memory curriculum is three-fold. First, it aids the pupil in his worship life by familiarizing him with the language of worship and helps him express his own religious feelings.

Second, by learning hymns and ritual as well as parts of the Scripture, the child can take part in the worship service of the church. Third, this memory work will be a foundation for devotional thoughts upon which the pupil can draw for help and inspiration as long as he lives.

Young People's Teacher.

The greatest temptation a man meets is the impulse to seek the easier way.

The world will not be a good place for any of us to live in until we have made it a good place for all of us to live in.—Roosevelt.

Hatred is spiritual poison.

Quarter's Sunday School Lesson for Sunday.

It is profitable to study the Bible as well as national history with the view to seeing the Providence of God in human events. The following are some of the events in this quarter's lessons that might be called distinctly providential.

1. The destruction of Jerusalem cut Israel off by force from all entangling alliances with heathen, and so withdrew them from the steady influence of their idolatry.

I Believe in Man by McCord, Harper & Brothers, narrates the experiences of a judge who has carefully analyzed the background of criminals appearing before him and his method of dealing with them in a Christian and humane manner.

Wisdom is the knack of choosing the useful and useless things of life.

It's Felt Hat Time—Have You Seen the New STETSON HATS

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP.

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Mader & Ebert
Mitchell, Florist
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
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Man can dispute the evidence of a cancelled check.

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The Third National Bank

Travel so fast that stones will not reach you.

There's Always Good Specials

At Your United Cigar Store.

COOK'S

Traction Depot N. Court St

The church is the breakwater in life's sea.

MAJESTIC RADIO

'Mighty Monarch of the Air'

Sold by

MOFFITT ELECTRIC SHOP

South Court St.

You never know a man until you see him under fire.

KEEP TIME WITH A GOOD WATCH GRUEN

Watches Are Dependable.

Sensenbrenner's

128 S. Court St.

Shirkers always get paid what they are worth.

LEE BRAND Work Clothes UNITED WOOLEN SUITS

Sold By

CHAS. YOUNG

126 South Court St.

VICTORY OPENS OUR GRIDIRON SEASON FRIDAY

Tigers Win In Hard Fought, Clean Game With Battling Walnut Eleven.

Old man football, the grand old gentleman who reigns with a high hand during the fall season, made his debut at Circleville high school Friday afternoon when the Tigers defeated their neighbors, Walnut, by the score of 25 to 0. This was the first game of the season played on the local gridiron.

Although outweighed 20 pounds or more on both line and backfield, the Walnut gridders played one of the hardest fought and fair games that has ever been seen on the local gridiron.

When the whistle sounded, Davis of the locals sent the ball sailing into the midst of the scarlet and gray clad warriors. Nothstine, of Walnut, received but covered slight territory as he was nailed by one of the Tigers.

PLUNGE TO VICTORY Not gaining any territory in the rest of the plays the visitors were finally forced to punt to Circleville. Davis of Circleville received and from then on line plunging, gains around end and through tackle by Wilson, Heiskell and Davis of the locals reigned over the field. On a line plunge Heiskell carried the pigskin across the line. The Tigers were unsuccessful in kicking goal for an extra point. This same procedure was followed in making the other Tiger scores with Davis and Reck making the touchdowns. Only one try for extra point was good.

Undoubtedly it can be said that Nothstine and Moss of Walnut receive the flowers for the greatest proportion of gains and plays made by the visitors. Cook and Bryan, also members of the opposition, did their part in fighting for the team. The line also fought hard.

Circleville suffered 95 yards in penalties while Walnut was only "set back" about 20 or 25 yards. Adkins, center for the Tigers, excelled in playing a very good game as also did the line.

MAKES LONG RUN Probably the most spectacular play of the game came in the last quarter when Heiskell of the Tigers made a run around end for 60 yards. The umpire spotted it all, however, when he called Heiskell back some 15 or 20 yards for running out of bounds. After this great gain was made Davis carried the pigskin around for a touchdown.

Only two passes were completed by the locals while Walnut did not complete any. However, Greene, of the locals intercepted a pass, which finally through hard fighting down the field, meant another touchdown for the Tigers.

It is estimated that approximately 400 people witnessed the first victory of the season for the Tigers.

Next week the Tigers and Frankfort will entangle at the latter's town.

The lineup:

CIRCLEVILLE. WOLNUT.

White, r. e. Hoover, r. e.

McCollister, r. t. Jinks, r. t.

Dunlap, r. g. Riegel, r. g.

Adkins, c. Peters, c.

Gordon, l. g. Dunkle, l. g.

Hoffman, l. t. Moody, l. t.

Greene, l. e. White, l. e.

Davis, q. Nothstine, q.

Iles, r. h. Bryan, r. h.

Heiskell, l. h. Cook, l. h.

Hill, l. e. Rector, f. Moss, f.

Officials—Ross and Snoffer.

Timekeepers—Drum and Gephart.

Head linesmen—White, Courtwright and Haswell.

	1	2	3	4
Circleville	6	0	13	6—25
Walnut	0	0	0	0—0

GETS 1ST PRIZE IN KROGER CONTEST

M. McCollister, of N. Scioto-st, has received a prize from the Kroger grocery and Baking Co., for winning the Ninety Day summer campaign lately completed by the company. The prize was purchased of H. B. Colwell, local merchant and is now on display in the window of the Colwell store. This practical gift is a outfit of wearing apparel.

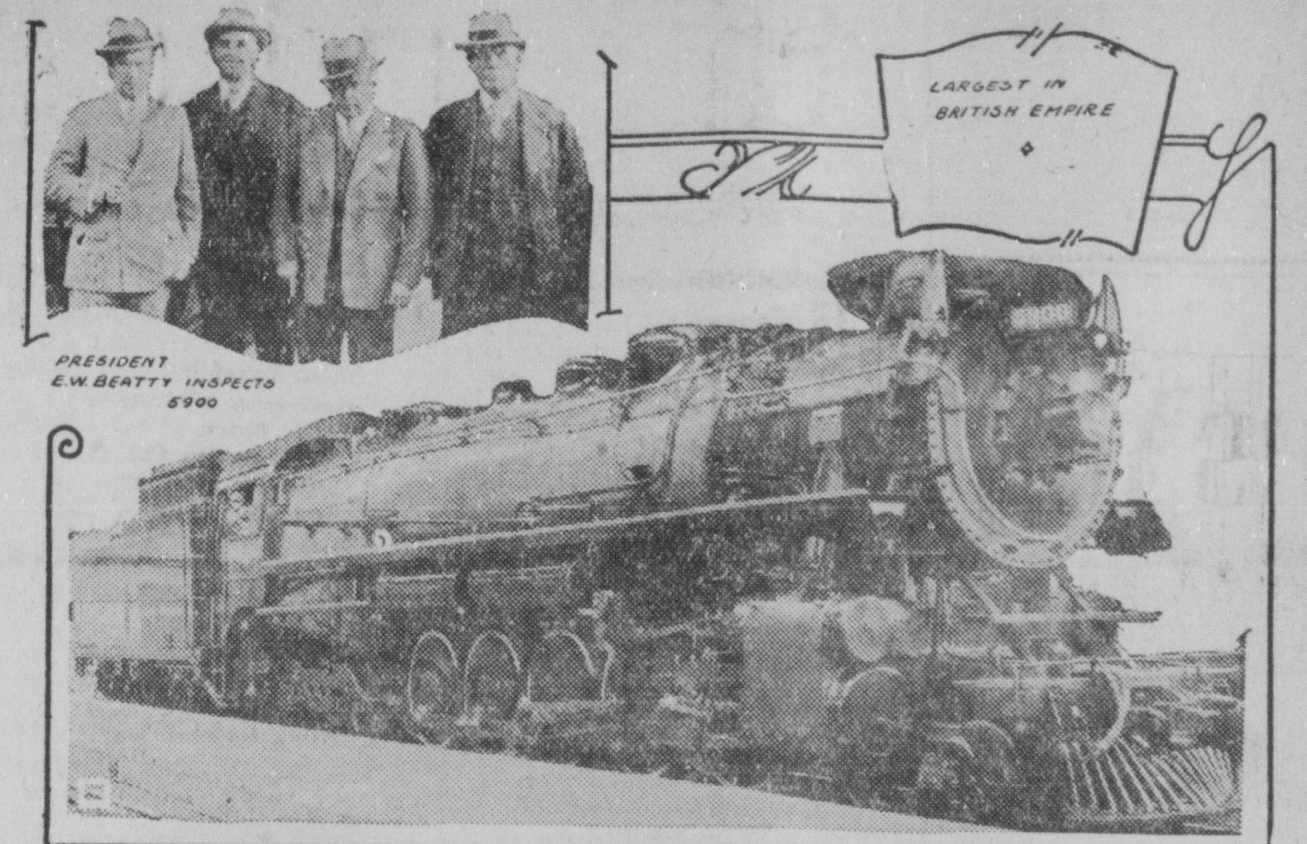
McCollister, formerly manager of the Circleville Kroger store, was promoted sometime ago to supervisor of number four district out of Columbus. There were four contestants for the prize.

WRITES OF CHIMES

In the October issue of the "American Legion Monthly" there appears an article written by Charles H. Beck, local secretary of the American Legion describing the Foreman chiming in the Court House. The article is very interesting and appeals to every member of the American Legion to take a greater interest in local activities.

Miss Martha Mary Wolfe and Miss Veronica Kurns of Columbus are week-end visitors in Circleville.

Canadian Pacific Builds British Empire's Largest Locomotive



The tremendous strides made by the railways since the first "puffing Billies" chugged their halting way over the rails at the breath-taking speed of fifteen miles per hour can be readily appreciated by a comparison of the two locomotives shown here, the "Countess of Dufferin," the first engine run by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the new monster C. P. R. locomotive 5900, pictured above. This titan of the rails, the largest ever constructed in the British Empire and one of a fleet of twenty intended to revolutionize freight and passenger traffic in the Canadian West, unlike its primitive wood-burning predecessor, is an oil-burner, designed for use on the steep grades of the Canadian Rockies. It will do the work of two or more of the present locomotives now in use on the Canadian Pacific, and when it and its equally powerful sisters are in general use, it will release for service elsewhere over the company's lines a considerable amount of motive power and equipment.

COLMAN ROLE IS ROMANTIC

Takes Part of "Bulldog Drummond" in Melodrama On Cliftona Screen.

Showing Ronald Colman to his public as a comic actor of rare abilities as well as a romantic hero, "Bulldog Drummond," Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of the famous English stage melodrama of several years ago, comes to the Cliftona Theater Sunday. This is Colman's second individual starring picture and his first chance at a comedy role since he appeared in American pictures.

Mr. Goldwyn has supplied a brilliant cast to support his star in "Bulldog Drummond." Joan Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett and a well known actress in her own right, appears opposite Colman in her first motion picture. The villainy of the torturing criminals of the story is supplied by Montagu Love and Lawrence Grant, masters of the menacing and sinister. Lilyan Tashman, fresh from a character triumph in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," appears as the villainess who is Bulldog Drummond's most dangerous opponent. Claude Allister, Wilson Bengie, Adolph Millar and Gertrude Short carry off well adapted character roles.

The story built around the adventures which befell a young demobilized English officer in search of excitement after the war, made one of the greatest melodramas of all time both in book form and as the thriller sensation of both the American and English stages some years ago. The torture-lust of Dr. Lakington and the masterful criminality of his confederate, Peterson, provide a harrowing background for the love story of Bulldog Drummond's courageous devotion to Phyllis and her unfortunate uncle.

LARGE STILL IS FOUND IN FIRE

LUDLOW, Ky., Sept. 28.—A huge still, capable of manufacturing 12,800 half pints of liquor at one time, is in the possession of police here today following a fire yesterday which uncovered the illicit distillery.

Eight hundred quarts of the finished product were seized, together with 8,600 gallons of mash.

It is believed to have become over-heated, causing fire to sweep the two-story frame house in which it was secreted. Fire damage was \$1,000. The owners of the still have not been located.

ESTATE IS \$12,000

John H. Wheeler, former Columbus detective, who was fatally injured when his auto crashed into an Interstate bus on the Scioto Trail at the Mackey Ford road several weeks ago, left an estate of \$12,000, it was estimated in Franklin-co probate court Friday when his widow, Mrs. Grace P. Wheeler, who was severely injured in the accident, was appointed administratrix.

Miss Alice Ada May was a visitor in Columbus Saturday.

WILLIAMSPORT IS BEATEN BY HEAVY ELEVEN

Greenfield, Expecting To Score Heavily, Is Held Down To 6 To 0 Count.

Williamsport high suffered its first defeat of the season Friday afternoon when they were beaten by the heavy Greenfield warriors by the score of 6 to 0.

Although outweighed 20 pounds to a man and doped to be beaten by an extremely large score, Williamsport valiantly battled the maddening attack of the husky Greenfield avalanche. The lonely touchdown of the game came in the last 20 seconds of the first half.

The heavy weight of Greenfield's line played havoc with Williamsport's line, injuring several men. Nevertheless, when the visitors gained a point they had to do it by some real fighting as the Williamsporters subdued every attack that came their way.

Again and again the Greenfield backs were suddenly halted behind the line of scrimmage, and thrown for losses.

In the second quarter Williamsport went on a rampage. Complete passes, long end runs and line bucks brought the ball to Greenfield's 12 yard line. At the final count, weight on the part of Greenfield told the tale, for the boys of Williamsport desperately tried to open up holes against their husky opponents, but valiantly failed.

Captain Frazure and Schleich excelled in playing a very fine game for Williamsport.

One more week of practicing and repulsing will bring the Williamsport boys back into shape to be able to meet Walnut, Oct. 2.

BOOTLEGGERS ARE VICTIMS OF STORM

MIAMI, Sept. 28.—Among those hardest hit by the hurricane in the Bahamas are the bootleggers who supply the Florida coast from Daytona southward and other sections of the country with their rum supply.

All rum running activity naturally has been delayed pending the storm's abatement.

Bimini, Gun Cay and Cat Cay, where the hurricane reached its maximum intensity, are famous as spots where the bootleggers cache their liquor, and from where they set out for the Florida coast in their contraband-carrying speed boats.

RECOVERS RAPIDLY

Kenneth Wertman, who has been confined at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wertman of Washington-twp as the result of typhoid fever, is now recovering rapidly.

FLIT Kills Flies Mosquitoes Other Household Insects

Two of the liveliest of local scrappers will also meet again and they are none other than Art Cupp and Roy McQuade, two boys who really believe in mixing it up when they step into the ring. Both of these boys will don the mitts Wednesday with expectations of making the other see all of the constellations a fighter sees when he gets a square wallop on the button.

The promoters are at the present time trying to bring two of the most popular scrappers of Columbus here also for Wednesday

Hillquit Elected



Morris Hillquit of New York, who for years has been among the most prominent socialists in this country, is now national chairman of the Socialist Party. Hillquit's election to the chairmanship was held on his sixtieth birthday.

HITS LIQUOR JUST IN FUN

Comedian In "The Lady Lies" Finds Himself Tagged As Rum Guzzler.

Upright and law-abiding persons who see and hear Charles Ruggles in his second all-talking picture, "The Lady Lies," which comes to the Metropolitan theatre for a 3-day run beginning Sunday, and other persons who have seen him act previously may well shake their heads dolefully over Charles' career in the talkies.

First it was in Paramount's "Gentlemen of the Press" that Charles was fired from his job because he was an inveterate drunkard. Even after he lost his job Charles kept right on ploughing into the "laughing soup."

In "The Lady Lies," alas and alack-a-day, Charles is "drunk again."

Now what about his real life record? Is he besotted and debauched?

"Never arrested yet, never picked out of the gutter, always able at least to take off my clothes and climb into 'beddy-houz' under my own power," says the virtuous Ruggles. "In fact," he adds, "if it is a press agent story, say I never drink at all."

But on the legitimate stage he is equally incorrigible. He probably got his first talking picture

NEW VOICES!

Paramount presents:

"THE LADY LIES"

with **Walter Huston** and **Claudette Colbert**

MADE FROM THE FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS.

All-talking, emotion-stirring comedy drama, with Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert, Charles Ruggles and other Broadway favorites.

assignment because he earned the reputation of an old soak in the recent musical show, "Rainbow." Long before that he was coming home drunk in Al Woods' farce, "The Girl in the Limousine."

MADER, HERRMANN BATTLE FOR TITLE

The golf tournament of 36 holes for the 1929 championship of the

Pickaway Country Club will be played Sunday by Mack Mader and Karl Herrmann. The first 18 holes will be started at 9 a. m. and the afternoon 18 will start at 2 o'clock. It will be anybody's tournament, and the match will be a big attraction at the club Sunday.

Herrmann defeated Gilmore and Mader defeated A. C. Moore in the semi-finals played last Sunday. Rain will be the only circumstance that is likely to develop to postpone the match.

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A Savings Account with 5% interest grows with great rapidity. Opportunities will come to you. When they do, nothing will be of greater help than a Savings Account or money in a 5% Certificate.

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WHAT VALUE NEWSPAPER SPACE

NEWSPAPER Space appreciates in value in exact proportion to the measure of sales or good will it brings to the advertiser.

The number of eyes it attracts to its message; the number of minds it influences to action; the number of times it can make your cash register ring up results are all dependent upon how much advertising efficiency you can spread over the white space.

In order to render the utmost of efficiency to our advertisers we place at their disposal, free of charge a complete staff of idea men, illustrators, layout and copy experts.

The Circleville Herald.

SPEEDY ACTION CARD PLANNED

Good Bouts Arranged For Opening of Fistic Season At Grand Theater.

Followers of the squared arena will see some real action at the Grand theater Wednesday evening when some of the best fighters of the summer season meet to exchange wallops.

Mexican Kid, the popular colored boxer from Cincinnati, will meet Kid Brown of Chillicothe. The Kid gained his popularity by his fast flashy style of fighting, while Brown, although slow at times, displays a punch that generally spells destruction for his opponent.

Kid Beck, a local favorite of the fight fans, will tie up with Merle Davis. Beck is well liked by the fans and being a clean sportsman he always gives his fight public the best. Davis is yet to be heard from and fans, although they have not seen him in action, expect a hard fight from him.

Two of the liveliest of local scrappers will also meet again and they are none other than Art Cupp and Roy McQuade, two boys who really believe in mixing it up when they step into the ring. Both of these boys will don the mitts Wednesday with expectations of making the other see all of the constellations a fighter sees when he gets a square wallop on the button.

The promoters are at the present time trying to bring two of the most popular scrappers of Columbus here also for Wednesday

PICKAWAY TEAMS DEFEAT SALT CREEK

Pickaway boys' and girls' teams were victorious over Saltcreek boys and girls in recreation ball games played at Pickaway Friday. Pickaway boys defeated Saltcreek by the close score of 24 to 22. This game was interesting throughout as both teams fought hard to win. While playing Ralph Enoch, a member of the Pickaway squad, suffered a dislocated knee. Hankins umpired the game.

The Pickaway girls overwhelmingly defeated the Girls of Saltcreek by the big score of 22 to 1. This game was a complete runaway for the Pickaway girls, although it was very interesting at different periods in the game. Kreider acted as umpire.

UNITES NOT PRIVATE

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret McCrea, who died at her home, 129 E. Mound-st, Friday, will not be private as was announced. The services will be held at the home at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Burial in Forest cemetery, will be private.

SOCIETY AT FORMAL IN COLUMBUS

Miss Martha List attended the formal dance Friday night given by the Achbar Grito to the Masonic hall in Columbus.

WILL ATTEND R. R. DOCTOR'S CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Bales and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones will leave Wednesday for Washington D. C., where they will attend the 15th annual convention of the Norfolk and Western Railway Surgeons' associations. More than 600 surgeons and physicians of Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland are expected to attend the convention.

SISTER IS 90 YEARS OF AGE

Six children and their families will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Point Rock, Megs-co Sunday, to celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary.

They are: Mrs. Brudilla Bratton of Point Rock; Wesley A. Webb of Reynoldsburg; Charles Webb of Athens; George Webb of Dixon, California; Emmett Webb, also of Point Rock and S. D. Webb 48 Starr-ave, Columbus.

Mrs. Webb has a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Webb of Logan, 84 years of age; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Mace, residing near Circleville, 86 years of age, and two brothers, Joseph Shirkey, of Stoutsville, aged 85, and Nathaniel Shirkey of Wilkesville, aged 80.

Mrs. Webb has spent the last 65 years in her present home and was born not very far from it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will will see "Dracula" at the Hartman this evening.

Ralph Beck and Ralph Mack will spend the week-end in Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart of Watt-st will spend Sunday in Columbus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanforth.

Job PRINTING

Our business is to create printing that makes sales. Typography, choice of stock—every element that makes for more attractive mailing-pieces and handbills is produced here with the care that spells success. Estimates of cost are offered on each job, regardless of size.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Phone 782

Public Sale

The time is now at hand when this familiar caption will catch your eye—when you will read every word printed in this newspaper regarding public sales that are held and will eagerly scan the advertising columns for a complete description offered for sale.

As essential as the auctioneer—is the advertising that brings the people to the sale. No matter how good the auctioneer he can not sell without bidders.

That is where we come in. In addition to giving you large circulation in our newspapers—The Herald and Union-Herald—we also are equipped to print attractive sale bills and sale cards, catalogs and folders.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.
PUBLISHED EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.
MEMBER:
Ohio Newspaper Association
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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415 Lexington Ave., New York City
C. J. ANDERSON
25 E. Walker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—For One Year, \$2.25
For Six Months, \$1.25
For Three Months, \$0.75
For One Month, \$0.25
Delivered by Carrier, 15 Cents a Week, \$6 Year Guild in Advance

HAPPINESS IN WORK
An honest man is entitled to happiness in his work. It is the one sure sign that he has found his true vocation. He greets his work each day with a singing heart and loves his business. Love is the greatest thing in the world, and love for one's business is a prerequisite of success. It is the partner of success in life.
One must like his work to do it well, and usually where that attachment is lacking it is a case of the wrong job. The exceptions that prove the rule are those individuals who, though they do not love their work, learn to love the work they think they are not fitted for.

When a young man awakes in the morning with regret that he must get up and go to work, he may well understand that a vital necessity of success and happiness is not his, and that it is high time he change his philosophy of life, his job, his diet, or his mode of living. He is certainly off the road that leads to achievement in anything.

Work brings joy to more people than any other form of human effort. Poor deluded souls lament that they must work, while they know deep down in their consciousness that they are getting more fun out of their work than out of their automobile, golf or radio. To scold and complain is human.

Because those denied the benevolence of an inheritance must work for a living, it is their duty to themselves to take for their life work that which is productive of the greatest pleasure as well as of the greatest profit. Parents and tutors should advise and guide, but should never drive and coerce young men and women into a vocation which holds forth no appeal to them or for which they show no aptitude. Where there is love there will be success, because love creates eagerness to do and work and think for the thing loved.

INSURANCE IS A GOOD HABIT
Individual life insurance policies to the amount of a million dollars or more are becoming a fairly common form of protection among men of large affairs. One firm, magnate carries policies to the value of \$6,000,000. In such instances it is the purpose to safeguard large-scale business interests against the sudden loss of a valuable executive.

But highly dramatic as such policies may be, they are less significant to development of the life insurance principle as a whole than the spread of the life insuring practice among the masses.

It has been noted of a prosperous, free-spending America that it has not gone altogether luxury-mad, but that it denies itself enough to pile up new records for savings bank deposits and insurance premiums. These records best refute the charge that Americans are improvident and live only in the present.

Millions of Americans are saving money and building up estates through life insurance. Many of them look upon their insurance solely as protection for their families, but they are, nevertheless, saving the dollars they pay in premiums, storing them up for old age and emergencies before that time.
Life insurance has arrived at that stage in its evolution where the most difficult prospect is not he who says he doesn't need life insurance but he who admits he needs it but believes himself financially unable to carry it.
From life insurance the habit has been spreading for more than half a century to protection against most of the vicissitudes of life, and from individual protection to social protection.

Goes After It
The "go after it" type of success, full of energy and power, is the one that is most common in the world and brings it into the world.

LODGES
MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron.
LOUIE A. PRICE, Secretary.

Life's Happiness Found in "Doing Unto Others"
An old man who had met life severely and tranquilly for more than eighty years was asked the secret of his cheerfulness. He answered in four words: "Thinking of other folks." "You can't travel very far in this world," he explained, "without finding that your path is all tangled up with other folks' paths. Some people think that if they can only travel their paths without getting hurt themselves, they're going to be happy. But there's more to it than that. When you've learned to dodge a collision, not because you're afraid of getting hurt yourself, but because you're afraid of hurting the other fellow, you're getting near to happiness. But when you arrive at a point where it's a genuine pleasure never to cause grief to another living soul you're still closer. In other words, when you get so far that it's a joy to you just to make others happy, you're about there yourself."—Great Thoughts (London).

World's Great Debt to Peruvian Guano Bird
One of the most valuable birds in the world is probably the Peruvian guano bird. It exists in countless millions in the uninhabited islands on the coast of Peru and it is stated that some hundred million pounds worth of a fertilizer of itself as strong as barium nitrate have been obtained from one station alone. The deposits there are some two feet thick, and extend over great areas.
Why the birds should be more numerous there than in other parts of the world is not easy to say. It has been explained that a current flows along the west coast of South America keeping that section cool and hence suited to the habitat of myriads of small fish. It is a fortunate coincidence the birds congregate here, and the bare islands in the vicinity form centers where the invaluable fertilizer is deposited in vast level tracks, from whence it may be dug out and transported.

Humor Ancient and Modern
Many of the old expressions of the most devious modern women would have caused the Mrs. Gun-diss of an earlier day to gasp in horror. For example, if a girl in Elizabethan times had said "confound" something she would have been regarded as a rowdy baggage and would have been shunned by polite society, because the word "confound" originally was a male-faction. Also, if she had remarked that she was fond of somebody, she would have caused a titter, because "fond" used to mean "foolish."
Dry humor becomes an impossible expression when it is considered that the original meaning of humor was to designate a moisture that in the times was believed to be one of the four elements of the human constitution.—Detroit News.

Daily Thought
Join the great company of those who make the barren places of life fruitful with kindness. Carry a fruit of heaven in your hearts, and you shall make your home, your college, the world, correspond to that vision. Your success and happiness lie in you. External conditions are the accidents of life. Its outer trappings. The great, enduring realities are love and service. Joy is the holy fire that keeps our purpose warm and our intelligence active. Resolve to keep happy, and you shall find an unending host against difficulty.—Helen Keller.

Demand and Supply
Two friends had met and were discussing business on the way home.
"I heard that you'd kind of amalgamated with old Marples at your game."
"Well, you're half right," agreed his friend. "We are in partnership all right, but we don't sell the same kind of thing."
This puzzled the other man.
"Explain what you mean," he suggested.
"Well, you see, Marples goes about selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on your fingers, and two days later I call with the only soap that'll get it off."—London Answer.

Peculiar Beauty Culture
Starting color effects are achieved by the women in parts of the Solomon Islands. They bleach their limbs white with a paste made from coral lime. An arch of lime is applied over each eyebrow. Straight lines of lime cross each cheek and meet at the chin.
The ears are considered beautiful on the island of Borneo in the Dutch East Indies. The women insert heavy rings in the lobes of their ears until they gradually yield to the weight and assume the desired shape of long loops. These from time to time are changed, and the beauties adorn them with heavy rings.—National Geographic Society.

Live Wire Dangers
A live wire dead or alive, is a dangerous thing. If a person is struck by a live wire, he is in a dangerous position. He should not touch anything, but should lie down on the ground, and wait for help to come. If he is struck by a live wire, he should not touch anything, but should lie down on the ground, and wait for help to come.



Blue Blood And Red

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
EDDIE REGAN, once a member of a New York gang, has escaped to Virginia, where he meets Marian Thorndike, Bernice Veressi, "gang girl," who was in love with Eddie, is forgotten in Eddie's dreams of Marian. Penfield Paradine, member of an aristocratic Southern family, whom Eddie befriends, dies and leaves Eddie all his possessions. Eddie declares his love to Marian, but she discourages him. She is thrown from her horse, and Tom Freeman, searching for her, finds her in Eddie's house, where she goes for help. He takes her home, and the next day Marian sends a note of thanks to Eddie for taking care of her. He goes to call on her, and the door is opened by her father. Freeman comes in white, Eddie and Marian are having tea, and Marian tells Eddie she expects to marry Freeman. They leave the house together, and Tom tells Eddie to stay away from Marian. Eddie knows it will come to a crisis, but determines not to give Marian up without a struggle.

Now Go On with the Story
CHAPTER XX.
WHEN Fall came he would have enough wood cut and corded to bring in a sizeable sum of money. The money, though, was not important. With an outreaching kind of intelligence he understood that effort, and effort only, counted. To Tobie, Eddie's efforts seemed superhuman. The old negro was used to the acclimated labors of Southern farmers and he looked, almost with fright, upon the Herculean industry of Eddie.
"Mistah Eddie, you is certainly gwine tear yo'self apart wid dis vere goings on. All dis wuk ain't needed."
Eddie paused, his axe blade shining.
"Got to keep busy, Tobie," he said, calmly.
"Can't see no reason for it—lessen you got somethin' on yore mind." The old yellow-white eyes looked with a glimmer of shrewdness upon the sunburnt sweating face. Eddie paused sharply.
"What do you mean by that wise crack?"
A bland, studied impassiveness came over the black face. "Nuffin at all, sub—nuffin at all."
"What do you think is on my mind?" Eddie persisted.
Tobie hesitated. "It ain't none of my business."
The desire, the immediate necessity, for some sort of human understanding—even old Tobie's—strained in Eddie's breast. There were times when it seemed as though he must speak of Marian Thorndike or fall into the foolish habit of talking to himself. Tobie, nevertheless, had no consolation to him at all, sometimes it seemed as though the old negro, too, considered himself an alien there, an outsider.
"Come on, Tobie," Eddie spoke at last. "You know something, don't you?"
Slowly the old negro nodded. "Ah knows the black woman what asks in Mrs. Mar's kitchen. Ah hears round 'bout what goes on amongst the white folks. 'Specially, but dey is a thing dat Miss Marian an' her pappy had done had a whooping big fuss 'bout you goin' on de place here."
Eddie was swept with painful astonishment. He thought he owned secrets locked up in a vault, but in he was starting to find them common property. But there was a thrill, too, almost a gasp, when Tobie's news. If Marian and Tom

RADIO SATURDAY
WEAF—New York—5:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 6:00, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania Grill; General Electric Program; 9:00, E. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 10:30, Charles Strickland's Park Central Orchestra.
WJZ—New York—5:30, Gold Spot Orchestra; 6:20, Hotel St. Regis Orchestra; 7:30, Marvin's Musicians; 8:00, Greater Chicago Band; 9:00, Radio Guild; 10:00, The Pepsodent Program; 10:15, Slumber Music.
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Term's Meaning Changed
Originally the term "Salle law" only applied to a certification of the laws of certain Germanic tribes, including the Salian or Merovingian Franks. These laws were codified in Latin in the early Middle Ages. They related chiefly to property and penalties for various injuries. The term is often applied exclusively to a section which relates to inheritances, and provides that only males inherit property. Since the fourteenth century a further restriction in application has attached it chiefly to those laws, in whatever country found, which forbid female inheritance of the throne.
Climate and Tree Growth
A pine tree grows large enough to be cut for pulp wood in the South in 15 years, but it requires 20 to 25 years for a spruce tree in the North to attain corresponding size.

STOLEN KISSES ERROR COMEDY
May McAvoy Has Leading Role in Splendid Film at Grand Theater.
The Folies Bergeres—famous Paris music hall—with its lights, its laughter, its pretty girls and its engaging air of informality, is the hectic setting for many scenes in "Stolen Kisses," the Warner Bros. production starring May McAvoy, which comes to the Grand Theater Sunday for a run of two days.
The beautiful chorus girls of the Folies afford an entrancing background for the riotous action that takes place within the theater, with May's rather diffident husband and his peppy but susceptible old father forced to take part in the mocking caresses of the furbelowed ladies.
This is the scene that really starts the trouble, and brings about a series of situations constantly increasing in fun—fun, at least, for the audience, though the characters themselves are plunged into the depths of chagrin. "Stolen Kisses" as a comedy of errors is unequalled.
Miss McAvoy's supporting company includes Hallam Coyle, Reed Howes, Claude Gillingham, Arthur Hoyt, Edna Murphy, Agnes Franey and Phyllis Crane. The picture was directed by Ray Enright, and was prepared for the screen by E. T. Lowe, Jr., from a story by Franz Suppe.
Echo of Independence
Great Britain did not immediately send a minister to the United States after she acknowledged our independence in the treaty of Paris in 1763. Her first minister did not arrive until eight years after the close of the war. George Hammond, who arrived in Philadelphia in 1771, was the first British minister to be received by an American President.—Exchange.

Body Without Weight
Theoretically a body would weigh nothing at all at the center of earth. That is because gravitational attraction there exerts equal force in all directions.
Circleville-Washington C. H. Line
Circleville Lv. a. m. p. m.
American Hotel. 8:30 12:30
Williamsport. 8:50 12:50
Atlanta. 9:50 12:58
New Holland. 9:05 1:05
Washington. 9:30 1:30
Ar. Cincinnati. 12:30 4:30
Lv. Cincinnati. 7:00 11:00
Wash. C. H. 10:15 2:15
New Holland. 10:30 2:30
Atlanta. 10:35 2:35
Williamsport. 10:45 2:45
Circleville. 11:05 3:05
Connections at Washington. H. for Springfield, Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington.
Fare Circleville to Washington C. H. One way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.
Bus Station—American Hotel.
Car available for special trips.
For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel.

phone that Want Ad
YOU perhaps have a vacant room for which you desire an occupant—a bit of furniture for which you no longer have need—your household help may leave you quite suddenly—no matter what your requirements may be, take advantage of The Herald's classified section.
Right now, while it's fresh in your mind—phone that want ad to The Herald. A thoroughly competent ad taker will be pleased to assist you in wording the ad in order to insure its producing the most gratifying results possible.
The Circleville Herald
Phone 782.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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HAPPINESS IN WORK

An honest man is entitled to happiness in his work. It is the one sure sign that he has found his true vocation. He greets his work each day with a singing heart and loves his business. Love is the greatest thing in the world, and love for one's business is a prerequisite of success. It is the partner of success in life.

One must like his work to do it well, and usually where that attachment is lacking it is a case of the wrong job. The exceptions that prove the rule are those individuals who abhor work itself and those who can learn to love the work they think they are not fitted for.

When a young man awakes in the morning with regret that he must get up and go to work, he may well understand that a vital necessity of success and happiness is not his, and that it is high time he change his philosophy of life, his job, his diet, or his mode of living. He is certainly off the road that leads to achievement in anything.

Work brings joy to more people than any other form of human effort. Poor deluded souls lament that they must work, while they know deep down in their consciousness that they are getting more fun out of their work than out of their automobile, golf or radio. To scold and complain is human.

Because those denied the benevolence of an inheritance must work for a living, it is their duty to themselves to take for their life work that which is productive of the greatest pleasure as well as of the greatest profit. Parents and tutors should advise and guide, but should never drive and coerce young men and women into a vocation which holds forth no appeal to them or for which they show no aptitude. Where there is love there will be success, because love creates eagerness to do and work and think for the thing loved.

INSURANCE IS A GOOD HABIT

Individual life insurance policies to the amount of a million dollars or more are becoming a fairly common form of protection among men of large affairs. One film magnate carries policies to the value of \$6,000,000. In such instances it is the purpose to safeguard large-scale business interests against the sudden loss of a valuable executive.

But highly dramatic as such policies may be, they are less significant to development of the life insurance principle as a whole than the spread of the life insuring practice among the masses.

It has been noted of a prosperous, free-spending America that it has not gone altogether luxury-mad, but that it denies itself enough to pile up new records for savings bank deposits and insurance premiums. These records best refute the charge that Americans are improvident and live only in the present.

Millions of Americans are saving money and building up estates through life insurance. Many of them look upon their insurance solely as protection for their families, but they are, nevertheless, saving the dollars they pay in premiums, storing them up for old age and emergencies before that time.

Life insurance has arrived at that stage in its evolution where the most difficult prospect is not he who says he doesn't need life insurance, but he who admits he needs it but believes himself financially unable to carry it.

From life insurance the habit has been spreading for more than half a century to protection against most of the vicissitudes of life, and from individual protection to social protection.

Goes After It

The "go-getter" type of successful business man never waits for his ship to come in—he charts a tug and brings it into dock himself.

LODGES

MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Life's Happiness Found in "Doing Unto Others"

An old man who had met life serenely and tranquilly for more than eighty years was asked the secret of his cheerfulness. He answered in four words: "Thinking of other folks." You can't travel very far in this world," he explained, "without finding that your path is all tangled up with other folks' paths. Some people think that if they can only travel their paths without getting hurt themselves, they're going to be happy. "But there's more to it than that. When you've learned to dodge a collision, not because you're afraid of getting hurt yourself, but because you're afraid of hurting the other fellow, you're getting near to happiness. But when you arrive at a point where it's a genuine pleasure never to cause grief to another living soul you're still closer. In other words, when you get so far that it's a joy to you just to make others happy, you're about there yourself."—Great Thoughts (London).

World's Great Debt to Peruvian Guano Bird

One of the most valuable birds in the world is probably the Peruvian guano bird. It exists in countless millions in the uninhabited islands on the coast of Peru and it is stated that some hundred million pounds are worth of a fertilizer. 30 times as strong as barnyard manure, have been obtained from one station alone. The deposits there are some two feet thick, and extend over great areas.

Why the birds should be more numerous there than in other parts of the world is not easy to say. It has been explained that a current flows along the west coast of South America keeping that section cool and hence suited to the habitat of myriads of small fish. By a fortunate coincidence the birds congregate here, and the here islands in the vicinity form centers where the invaluable fertilizer is deposited in vast level tracts, from whence it may be dug out and transported.

Humor Ancient and Modern

Many of the glib expressions of the most demure modern women would have caused the Mrs. Grundys of an earlier day to gasp in horror. For example, if a girl in Elizabethan times had said "confound" something she would have been regarded as a rowdy baggage and would have been shunned by polite society, because the word "confound" originally was a male-diction. Also, if she had remarked that she was fond of somebody, she would have caused a titter, because "fond" used to mean "foolish."

Dry humor becomes an impossible expression when it is considered that the original meaning of humor was to designate a moisture that in old times was believed to be one of the four elements of the human constitution.—Detroit News.

Daily Thought

Join the great company of those who make the barren places of life fruitful with kindness. Carry a vision of heaven in your hearts, and you shall make your home, your college, the world, correspond to that vision. Your success and happiness lie in you. External conditions are the accidents of life, its outer trappings. The great enduring realities are love and service. Joy is the holy fire that keeps our purpose warm and our intelligence aglow. Resolve to keep happy, and your joy and you shall form an invincible host against difficulty.—Helen Keller.

Demand and Supply

Two friends had met and were discussing business on the way home.

"I heard that you'd kind of amalgamated with old Marples at your game."

"Well, you're half right," agreed his friend. "We are in partnership all right, but we don't sell the same kind of thing."

This puzzled the other man.

"Explain what you mean," he suggested.

"Well, you see, Marples goes about selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on your fingers, and two days later I call with the only soap that'll get it off."—London Answers.

Peculiar Beauty Culture

Startling color effects are achieved by the women in parts of the Solomon Islands. They bleach their kinky hair white with a paste made from coral lime. An arch of lime is applied over each eyebrow. Straight lines of lime cross each cheek and meet at the chin.

Big ears are considered beautiful on the island of Borneo in the Dutch East Indies. The women insert heavy rings in the lobes of their ears until they gradually yield to the weight and assume the desired character of long loops. These often hang below the shoulder, and the beauties adorn them with heavy rings.—National Geographic Society.

Live Wire Dangers

A human being, dead or alive, is a conductor of electricity. If a person is in contact with an electrical circuit, those rescuing him should break his contact with the circuit by means of some insulated tool, such as a long, dry stick or long, dry rope. Where the voltage of the live wire is not greater than 6,000 volts a coat might be used for a rope by throwing it around the wire and pulling the wire with the loop thus made. It should be recognized, however, that this will probably bring the rescuer in closer proximity to the live wire than would be considered safe if the emergency did not exist.

Ineffective "Cussing"

Cussing is a silly waste of effort. Note how little effect it has on the weather.—Lansing State Journal.

READY FOR COMPANY



Blue Blood And Red

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

EDDIE REGAN, once a member of a New York gang, has escaped to Virginia, where he meets Marian Thorndike. Bernice Veressi, "gang girl," who was in love with Eddie, is forgotten in Eddie's dreams of Marian. Penfield Partridge, member of an aristocratic Southern family, whom Eddie befriends, dies and leaves Eddie all his possessions. Eddie declares his love to Marian, but she discourages him. She is thrown from her horse, and Tom Freeman, searching for her, finds her in Eddie's house, where she goes for help. He takes her home, and the next day Marian sends a note of thanks to Eddie for taking care of her. He goes to call on her, and the door is opened by her father. Freeman comes in while Eddie and Marian are having tea, and Marian tells Eddie she expects to marry Freeman. They leave the house together, and Tom tells Eddie to stay away from Marian. Eddie knows it will come to a crisis, but determines not to give Marian up without a struggle.

Now Go On with the Story

CHAPTER XX.

WHEN Fall came he would have enough wood cut and corded to bring in a sizeable sum of money. The money, though, was not important. With an out-reaching kind of intelligence he understood that effort, and effort only, counted. To Tohe, Eddie's efforts seemed superhuman. The old negro was used to the backbreaking labors of Southern farmers and he looked, almost with fright, upon the Herculean industry of Eddie.

"Mistah Eddie, you is certainly gwine tear yo'self apart wid dis vere goings on. All dis wuk ain't needed."

Eddie paused, his axe blade shining.

"Got to keep busy, Tohe," he said, calmly.

"Can't see no reason foh it—lessen you got somethin' on yore mind." The old yellow-white eyes looked with a glimmer of shrewdness upon the sunburnt sweating face. Eddie paused sharply.

"What do you mean by that wise crack?"

A bland, studied impassiveness came over the black face. "Nuffin at all, suh—nuffin at all."

"What do you think is on my mind?" Eddie persisted.

Tohe hesitated. "It ain't none of my business—"

The desire, the immediate necessity, for some sort of human understanding—even old Tohe's—strained in Eddie's breast. There were times when it seemed as though he must speak of Marian Thorndike or fall into the foolish habit of talking to himself. Tohe, heretofore, had been no consolation to him at all; sometimes it seemed as though the old negro, too, considered himself an alien there, an outsider.

"Come on, Tohe," Eddie almost pleaded. "You know something, don't you?"

Slowly the old negro nodded. "Ah knows the black woman what wuks in Miss Marian's kitchen. Ah hears 'round 'bout what goes on 'mongst the white folks. 'Seuse me, suh, but dey is saying dat Miss Marian an' her pappy had done had a whooping big fuss 'bout you comin' on de place, suh."

Eddie was swept with painful astonishment. He thought his own secrets locked up in his own breast and he was startled to find them common property. But there was a thrill, too—almost happiness—in Tohe's news. If Marian and her

aspirations seemed preposterous and egotistical—but, always, there was a secret, solid core of determination to carry on. But it did not necessarily mean happiness, and there were days when his heart was leaden.

He was furnished for good news, and the servants' gossip furnished it. Marian had defended him against her father—she had refused to go dancing with Tom Freeman. Adding these reliable rumors together, the results looked as though he had an established place in her regard. If he chose to be optimistic, he could picture himself rapidly attaining the heights. But common sense checked his fervid speculation. Most likely she was merely standing up for him through a sense of justice.

Two weeks of heavy manual labor had passed since his first and last call at the Thorndike home. He had thrown himself violently into physical toil with the spiritualized idea that he might attain some mystic purification and strength through redoubled toil.

Work became a passion with him. He was a zealot, a fanatic, castigating himself with slave-like exhaustion of the body. But, after all, he was no medieval penitent to scourge himself uselessly. He was a young man desperately in love and, after a time, reverted back to the inevitable human longings of his type.

"All these noble ideas are O. K.," he confessed to himself. "But I need something else. I need to look at her face."

His steady labors, though, had done one thing for him—his fibre was more closely knit and his mind seemed to have a steeper poise. There was a feeling in his nerves that he had ascended to a higher pitch than ever.

No word from her had come to him directly. He wondered if she was seeing much of Tom Freeman, but there was satisfaction in the report that she had broken an engagement with his rival. Tohe brought in a piece of gossip about Freeman.

"Mistah Freeman went to town last week an' got himself daid drunk," Tohe reported.

Eddie was amazed at the underground telegraph that seemed to exist among the colored folk. They knew, apparently, everything the white people did and were surprisingly alert to guess at significant actions.

Again it was Tohe who brought him more suggestive information. Marian's father and mother, the negro informed him, were absent now for a few days from the country, visiting in Richmond. Marian and the two negro women servants were keeping the house.

Eddie threw off the disagreeable knowledge that Mr. Thorndike did not want him on the place and determined to call on Marian. The need to see her was a hunger he had resisted too long.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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Reason for Thanks

The really important personage never seems to be nearly so happy as the chap who only feels important.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Depends on the Man

Whether life grinds a man down or puts a polish on him depends on the stuff he is made of.

Anatomical Discovery

The human shin is one of the most painfully tender parts of the body, but it wasn't noticed much till bridge became general.—Arkansas Gazette.

Society Complex

A man is sent into the world to do a job, not to be a dinner companion.—American Magazine.

Napoleon's Error

Napoleon said: "I make courtiers; I never pretended to make friends." And as a consequence this great man died friendless and in exile.

Another Thing

We'd be just as happy without the post who has to talk two hours to prove he has nothing to say.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

RADIO

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WEAF—New York—5:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 6:00, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania Grill, General Electric Program; 9:00, E. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 10:30, Charles Strickland's Park Central Orchestra.

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Term's Meaning Changed

Originally the term "Salle law" only applied to a confirmation of the laws of certain Germanic tribes, including the Sallian or Merovingian Franks. These laws were codified in Latin in the early Middle Ages. They related chiefly to property and penalties for various injuries.

The term is often applied exclusively to a section which relates to inheritances, and provides that only males inherit property. Since the fourteenth century a further restriction in application has attached it chiefly to those laws, in whatever country found, which forbid female inheritance of the throne.

Climate and Tree Growth

A pine tree grows large enough to be cut for pulp wood in the South in 15 years, but it requires 30 to 50 years for a spruce tree in the North to attain corresponding size.

phone that Want Ad

YOU perhaps have a vacant room for which you desire an occupant—a bit of furniture for which you no longer have need—your household help may leave you quite suddenly—no matter what your requirements may be, take advantage of The Herald's classified section.

Right now, while it's fresh in your mind—phone that want ad to The Herald. A thoroughly competent ad taker will be pleased to assist you in wording the ad in order to insure its producing the most gratifying results possible.

The Circleville Herald

Phone 782.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situation Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—no cash a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE PROPERTY. The Ella S. Crites residence at 422 E. Main-st. Circleville will be sold by the sheriff on next Monday afternoon, Sept. 30th at the Court House. This is an opportunity to buy a good modern home in an excellent location. For more particulars see legal advertisement. Charles H. May, attorney. Frank Davis, sheriff. 157-3t.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET SEDAN 1926 model. Has been run about 9000 miles. Phone 219. Mrs. George H. Pontius, E. Main-st. 158-3t-Sat-Tues-Thurs.

FOR SALE—APPLES AND CIDER. All eating varieties of fall and winter apples and sweet cider for sale at storage house in Laurelville. Phone. Laurelville exchange 333. Circleville 5831. Bowers and Reichelderfer 155-1t-2t-7t.

SALE—SIMMONS DAY pen. Also davenport table. Phone 1412. 157-3t.

AD—LE—GRAPES—10 TO 15 excellent and 5c lb. Turn at Jeff's game Inn, Cincinnati pike to Lane. I. S. McDill, R. F. 3. Chillicothe 154-6tx.

SALE—FLORENCE AIR Tiggers later No. 151. Good as new. 60 ya. 158-3t.

LE—GAS RANGE. L. k. ell b. ible, couch and some chairs. A. Brown. 158-2t.

FOR RENT

RENT—GARAGES, CEN- om. located large and roomy. Rent floors, suitable for trucks or big machines. Rent reasonable. Apply to Harry E. Weill, 129 E. High-st. 157-3tx.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE. 145 E. Main Street. Recently remodelled. Available Oct. 1st. Call 720. 147-6od

FOR RENT—HOUSE. PHONE 427. 90-1f

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with store room on York-st. Inquire 928 S. Court-st. 158-3tx.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TAXI SERVICE
Mrs. Edward Van Winkle. Phone 11115. 3-3tecew.

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-1f.

LOST

LOST—SMALL SLIM MALTESE Tom cat, six months old. Write spot on chest and stomach. Finder Phone 681. Reward. 158-2tx.

WANTED

WANTED—AGENTS SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold \$1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp'n. 232 Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio. 159-1t.

SALESMAN WANTED—FOR good convenient territory. Should be between ages 30 and 50. We would particularly like a farmer or other man who has made a success of his own work or business and is above-the-average kind of man. Our salesmen last fall and winter made a lot of money selling our goods for spring shipment as well as for prompt delivery. This is a good position that will pay you well. Write The Globe Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio, giving your record during the past five years. 159-1tx.

WANTED—AGENTS STRAIGHT salary, \$20 per week and expenses. Men or women with rig to introduce EGG PRODUCER. Eureka Mfg Co East St. Louis Ill. 159-1tx.

Varities of Monkeys
There are 50 species and sub

WANTED—LADIES: EARN \$5

to \$15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept 559. Hammond, Ind. 159-1tx

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

\$25 weekly easy-spate time. Addressing cards at home. experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio. 159-1tx

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Pursuant to an order of sale in partition from the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and to me directed I will offer to public sale, at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 21st day of October, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following real estate situated in the Township of Pickaway, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT:—All that portion of the south half of section No. 6, in Township No. 3, of range No. 22, W. S., situated and lying on the east side of the center of the Portsmouth and Columbus Turnpike, estimated to contain Eighty Nine and one fourth (89 1/4) acres, of land, more or less, being the same premises conveyed to James M. Dunlap by John Henry Shriver, by deed dated August 25, 1877 and recorded in the Deed Records of said County, in Volume 46, page 46 and 50.

Appraised at \$125.00 per acre, amounting to \$11,250.00.

SECOND TRACT:—The North West part of section eight (8) and the North part of Fractional Section Nine (9), in Township No. 2, and Range Twenty-two (22) W. S., bounded on the North by the section line, on the East by the Crouse land, on the South by the James Emmitt land, and on the West by the Scioto River, containing One Hundred and Seventy-Four (174) acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Solomon D. Riegel by deed from Charles E. Hartmeyer, dated August 25, 1877 and recorded in the Deed Records of said County, in Volume 46, page 46 and 50.

Appraised at \$65.00 per acre, amounting to \$11,310.00.

THIRD TRACT:—Beginning at a stone in the center of the West line of Section No. 5, Township No. 3, Range No. 22, W. S., thence with the South line of section No. 5, and 85 degrees 55 minutes W. 43.20 chains to a stone on the East bank of the Scioto River, thence with the course of the East bank of said River, N. 2 degrees E. 7.50 chains, S. 21 degrees W. 1.54 chains, S. 24 degrees W. 1.09 chains, S. 2 degrees E. 7.10 chains to a stone on the East bank of the River and corner to James D. Riegel, by deed from Lizzie C. Radcliff and Marcus B. Radcliff dated December 31, 1906 and recorded in the Deed Records of said County, in Volume 82, page 512.

Appraised at \$45.00 per acre, amounting to \$5,205.00.

FOURTH TRACT:—Beginning at an iron stake in the center of S. & W. railroad track and corner of Section Nos. 6, 7, and 8 of Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S., thence with the center of said track, N. 2 degrees 15 minutes E. 170 feet to an iron stake in the line of said Section, Nos. 5 and 6, thence with the South line of said Section No. 5, 87 degrees 12 minutes E. 100 feet to a sand stone corner to said Phillips, thence with another line of said Phillips, S. 88 degrees 36 minutes W. 419 feet to a sand stone corner to said Phillips, thence S. 88 degrees 36 minutes W. 54 feet to a sand stone corner to said Phillips, thence S. 87 degrees 27 minutes W. 125 feet to a point in the center of the Circleville and Chillicothe Turnpike, thence with the center of said Turnpike, running in a southeasterly direction, approximately 771 feet to a stone, thence S. 87 degrees 13 minutes E. 570 feet to the beginning, containing 176 acres of land, more or less, but excepting from the above described tract two tracts, one of 1 and 98-100 acres and one of 95-109 acres conveyed to and occupied by the N. & W. Railway Company, this tract as 172.07 acres, more or less, of which 2 and 86-100 acres are a part of Section No. 1. Towns are a part of Section No. 21, W. S. and 170.21 acres are a part of Section No. 6, Township No. 10, Range No. 21.

Appraised at \$100.00 per acre, amounting to \$17,207.00.

Said tracts Nos. 1 and 4 to be offered separately and as a whole. Tracts Nos. 2 and 3 to be offered separately and as a whole.

To be sold by order of court, in the case wherein Sol D. Riegel Jr., an Infant, by Alice L. Riegel, guardian, is plaintiff and Bertha M. R. Koch, et al, are defendants.

Terms of Sale:—One third cash balance in equal payments in one and two years, bearing six per cent interest and secured by mortgage on the premises.

All this land is located within the famous Pickaway Plains noted for its warm fertile soil, less than five miles from Circleville and accessible by improved roads, and to travel at any time of the year. Tracts Nos. 2 and 3 on the Scioto Trail, U. S. Route No. 25, 1 C. H. No. 5, which is an improved hard road, and tract No. 4, there is a good farm house, barn, corn crib and good well water. Tract No. 2 has a frame dwelling house, a large barn and corn crib and good drinking water, and on Roads No. 51, 100 and 101, a well improved farm, with a good house, barn, corn crib and good well water.

FRANK DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. 31 E. Main-st. and Charles Gerhardt, Attorneys.

Dies Mysteriously



Was Mrs. Virginia McPherson, pretty young Washington, D. C., nurse (above), strangled to death by a knotted pajama cord or did she commit suicide by like means? This is the mystery that District of Columbia detectives must solve. The last person known to have seen Mrs. McPherson alive was Howard Templeton (below), a drug clerk who delivered cigarettes to the nurse shortly before her death. Templeton came from Mrs. McPherson's home town in South Carolina.

His "Traditions"

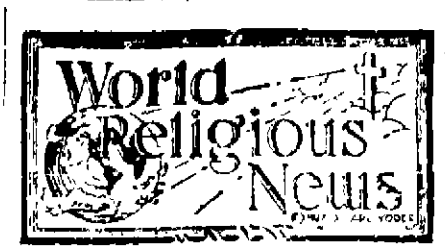
Billy had been told that a tradition is something handed down from parents to children. So the next day at school he explained to his teacher he was late because "Mother had to mend my traditions."

Feen-a-mint

The Laxative You Chew Like Gum

No Taste But the Mint

JUST KIDS:—



One third of the native population of the Hawaiian Islands is said to be Mormons.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, and president of the Federal Council of churches, is one of three members recently appointed by Governor Roosevelt to a commission to study old age pensions.

Anton Lang will again play the part of the Christ when the Passion Play of Oberammergau is presented in 1930, according to a recent announcement. His daughter, Rita, will appear for the first time in the role of the Blessed Virgin. In previous years, the Lang children took part in the scene of Christ Blessing the Little Children.

Archbishop J. J. Keane of the Catholic diocese of Dubuque, Iowa, died recently at the age of 72. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1882 and held a notable pastorate for ten years in Minneapolis. A two day celebration marked the observance of his silver jubilee in 1927.

Rev. J. E. Lathrop of Greensburg, Ind., died recently at the age of 103 years. He claimed to be the oldest living alumnus of any university in the United States, as

well as the oldest living Mason, and the oldest living Methodist minister. He was planning to attend the 100th anniversary of his alma mater next year.

Representatives of 20 denominations are planning a significant conference to be held in St. George's church, New York, November 13-15. This meeting is to discuss the pact of reconciliation among the churches, as drawn up by the Christian Unity League, which deplores a divided Christendom and proposes conferences and discussions to further Christian unity. This is the beginning of a movement in Christian unity which promises to be the most significant in American Christianity.

Why Die

With Tubercutists

Write today for full particulars concerning my Electro Vitality Treatment. No cure, POSITIVE-ly no pay.

Joseph Askins, Lima, Ohio.

We Pay \$5, \$6 and \$7 For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic Prevent Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

Made by Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

TALK UP CIRCLEVILLE

7 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS

OF SIZE REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

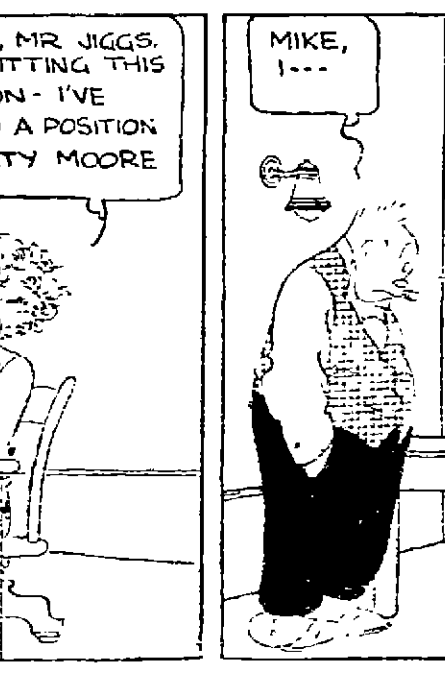
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio

Circleville Fertilizer Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.



BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



Many people confuse quinine with vitamins. The quinine is not a food stuff. It is merely a measure of heat production. Vitamins are real food balancing substances and help to put the body in a position where it can ward off disease. Bread has no superior as a combination of calories and vitamins.

REAL ESTATE Life Insurance

Money to Loan

MACK PARRETT, JR. 110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7.

10 PIECE COSMETIC SET \$1.97

This is a Famous Vianal Set and includes face powder, \$1.00, Rouge, 75c, Tissue Cream \$1.00, Dupuyat's \$1.00, Facial Astringent \$1.75, Bath Salt 50c, Toilet Water \$1.25, Perfume \$2.75, Brillantine 75c, Skin Whitener 75c. Total Value \$12.00. Special price, \$1.97 for all ten pieces to introduce this line. Send no money but clip coupon.

Name _____ Address _____

Send sets parcel post C. O. D. Your money promptly refunded if not satisfied.

Sea Van 580-5th Avenue, New York 1256

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MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy

Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book

Murine Co., Dept. B. S. 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

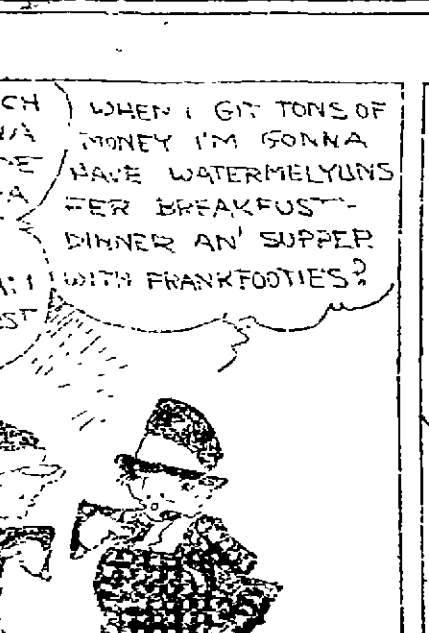
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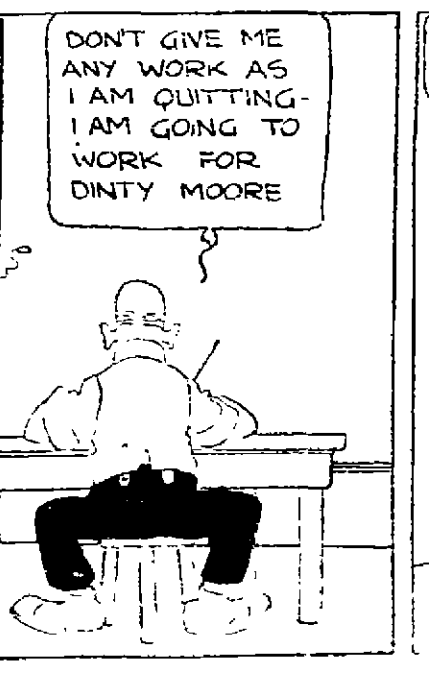
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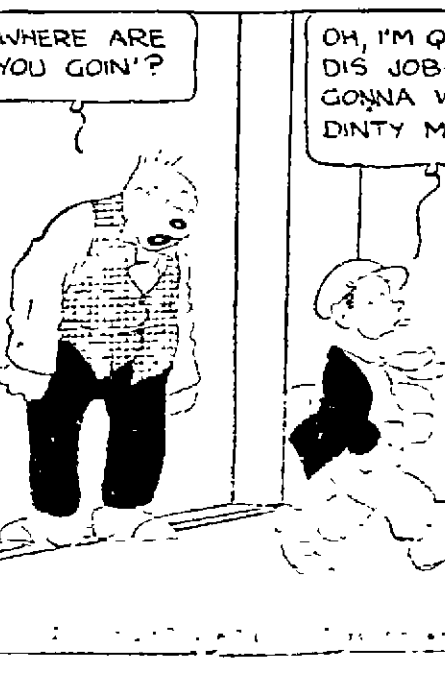
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BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



Spread of Civilization

Every expansion of civilization makes for peace. In other words, every expansion of a great civilized power makes for law, order and righteousness.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Life Flees, Soul Is Left

Devils are said to be the soul of a city. But a fellow doesn't exactly laugh himself to death when he finds his bank balance is short.—Florence (A. I.) Herald.

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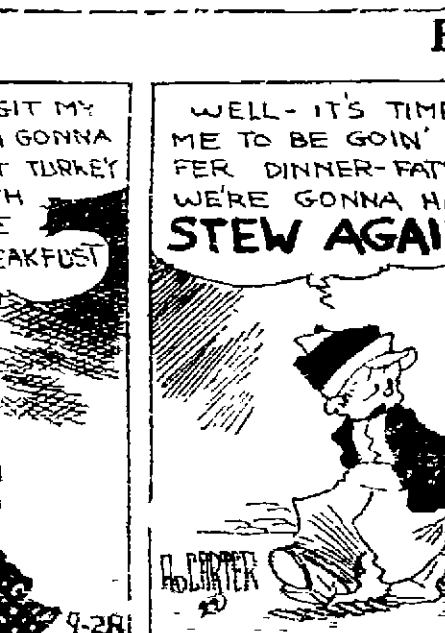
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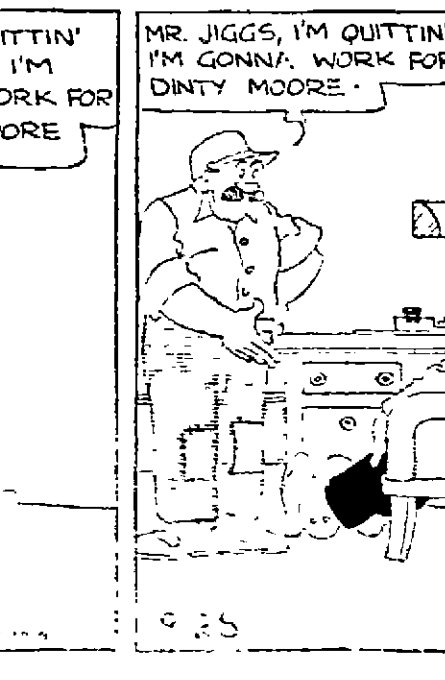
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Way Ahead of Us

Deep breathing in an olden world was advocated in China years ago. Now we wonder why was the rest of the daily breath Boston Transcript.

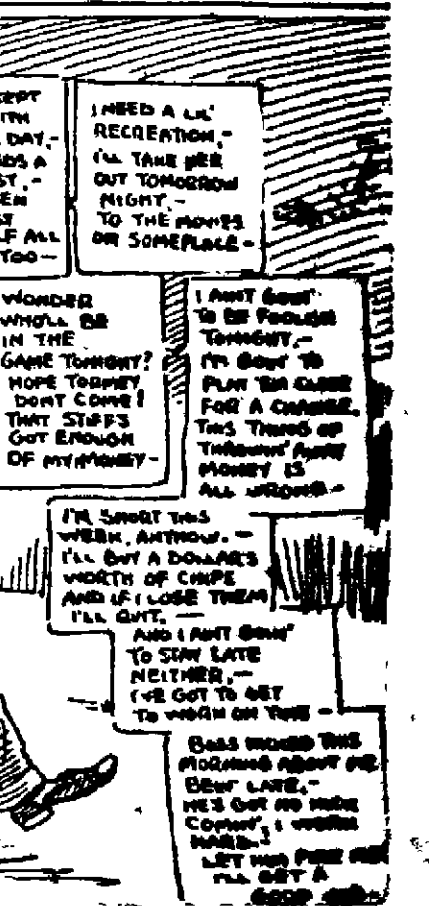
THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

WHY HELLO TONY! DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME. I'M THE LITTLE GIRL YOU USED TO TELL THOSE FUNNY STORIES TO—I'M MARRIED TO A WEALTHY MILLIONAIRE NOW, AND YOU POSITIVELY MUST COME UP TO SEE ME, NOW I'LL GIVE YOU MY ADDRESS.



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N.Y.

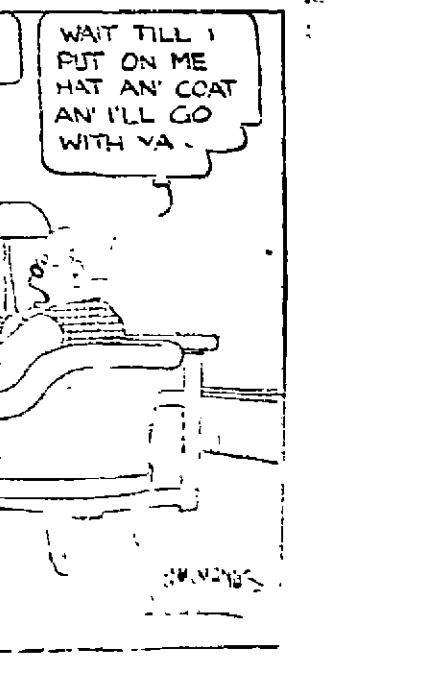
"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Thoughts Before the Game



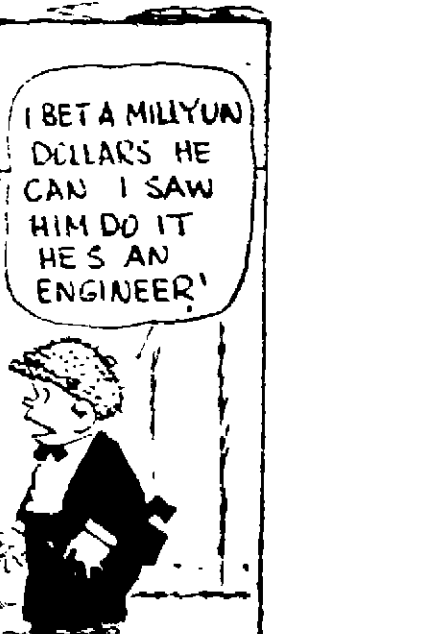
By AD CARTER



By GEORGE M'MANUS



The World's Strongest Man.



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Varieties of Monkeys
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SECOND TRACT:—The North West part of section eight (8) and North part of Fractional Section No. 9, in Township No. 3, and range No. 22, W. S., bounded on the North by the section line, on the East by the Crouse land, on the South by the James Emmitt land, and on the West by the Scioto River, containing One Hundred and Seventy Four (174) acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Solomon D. Riegel by deed from Charles E. Hanes, Sheriff, dated August 25, 1877 and recorded in the Deed Records of said County, in Volume 46, pages 551 and 552. Appraised at \$125.00 per acre, amounting to \$11,310.00.

THIRD TRACT:—Beginning at a point on the East bank of the Scioto River, N. 2 1/2 degrees W. 4.54 chains, S. 5 3/4 degrees W. 9.09 chains, N. 2 degrees E. 5.10 chains to a stone on the East bank of the River, thence with the South line of said Lewis land S. 55 degrees, 55 minutes E. 45.77 chains to a stone in the center of the Westfall Road; thence with the center of said Westfall Road S. 4 degrees, 54 minutes E. 45.77 chains to the beginning, containing One Hundred and Fifteen and two thirds (115 2/3) acres of land, of which 15.53 acres are in Section No. 5, and 100.13 acres are in Section No. 4, Township No. 3, Range No. 22, W. S., and being the same premises conveyed to the said Solomon D. Riegel by deed from Lizzie C. Radcliff and Marcus B. Radcliff, dated December 31, 1906, and recorded in the Deed Records of said County, in Volume 82, page 532. Appraised at \$125.00 per acre, amounting to \$19,387.50.

FOURTH TRACT:—Beginning at an iron stake in the center of N. & W. Railroad track and corner to Section Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S., thence with the center of said track N. 3 degrees E. 17.06 feet to an iron stake in the line of said Section Nos. 5 and 6; thence with the South line of land of Ellen Phillips, N. 87 degrees, 16 minutes W. 29.63 feet to a sand stone corner to said Phillips; thence with another line of said Phillips, N. 2 3/4 degrees E. 68 feet to a sand stone another corner to said Phillips; thence S. 86 degrees, 31 minutes W. 41.9 feet to a sand stone corner to said Phillips; thence S. 3 degrees, 26 minutes E. 57 minutes W. 82.2 feet to a sand stone corner to said Phillips; thence N. 87 degrees, 27 minutes W. 13.65 feet approximately to a point in the center of the Circleville and Chillicothe Turnpike; thence with the center of said Turnpike and running in a southeasterly direction approximately 974 feet to a stone; thence S. 87 degrees, 13 minutes E. 35.69 feet to the beginning, containing 176 acres of land, more or less, but excepting from the above described tract two tracts, one of 1 and 98-100 acres and one of 95-100 acres conveyed to and occupied by the N. & W. Railway Company, leaving the amount of this tract as 172.07 acres, more or less, of which 2 and 86-100 acres are a part of Section No. 1, Township No. 3, Range No. 22, W. S., and 170.21 acres are a part of Section No. 4, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S.

Appraised at \$100.00 per acre, amounting to \$17,307.00.

Said tracts Nos. 1 and 4 to be offered separately and as a whole.

To be sold by order of Court, in the case wherein Sol D. Riegel, Jr., an Infant, By Alice L. Riegel, his guardian, is plaintiff and Bertha M. R. Koch, et al., are defendants.

Terms of Sale:—One third cash, balance in equal payments in one and two years, bearing six per cent interest and secured by mortgage on the premises.

All this land is located within the famous Pickaway Plains, noted for its warm, fertile soil, less than five miles from Circleville and accessible by improved roads, open to travel at any time of the year. Tracts Nos. 1 and 4 are on the Scioto Trail, U. S. Route No. 23, L. C. H. No. 5, tract No. 4, there is a good frame house, barn, corn crib and good well water. Tract No. 2 has a frame dwelling house, a large barn and corn crib and good drinking water and on Roads No. 51, known as the Radcliff road, and also on road 45 known as Jefferson, Westfall, Emmitt Road.

FRANK DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. H. E. Weaver and Charles Gerhardt, Attorneys. 26-5t.

LOST 140-1f.

LOST—SMALL SLIM MALTESE Tom cat, six months old. Write spot on chest and stomach. Finder Phone 681. Reward. 158-2tx.

WANTED 159-1tx.

SALESMAN WANTED—FOR good convenient territory. Should be between ages 30 and 50. We would particularly like a farmer or other man who has made a success of his own work or business and is above-the-average kind of man. Our salesmen last fall and winter made a lot of money selling our goods for spring shipment as well as for prompt delivery. This is a good position that will pay you well. Write The Globe Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio, giving your record during the past five years. 159-1tx.

WANTED—AGENTS STRAIGHT salary: \$35 per week and expenses. Men or women with rig to introduce EGG PRODUCER. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 159-1tx.

Varieties of Monkeys
There are 550 species and sub-species of monkeys.

WANTED—AGENTS SELL PER sonal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold \$1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp'n. 232 Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio. 159-1tx.

SALESMAN WANTED—FOR good convenient territory. Should be between ages 30 and 50. We would particularly like a farmer or other man who has made a success of his own work or business and is above-the-average kind of man. Our salesmen last fall and winter made a lot of money selling our goods for spring shipment as well as for prompt delivery. This is a good position that will pay you well. Write The Globe Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio, giving your record during the past five years. 159-1tx.

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Dies Mysteriously



Was Mrs. Virginia McPherson, pretty young Washington, D. C. nurse (above), strangled to death by a knotted pajama cord or did she commit suicide by like means? This is the mystery that District of Columbia detectives must solve. The last person known to have seen Mrs. McPherson alive was Howard Templeton (below), a drug clerk who delivered cigarettes to the nurse shortly before her death. Templeton came from Mrs. McPherson's home town in South Carolina.

His "Traditions"
Billy had been told that a tradition is something handed down from parents to children. So the next day at school he explained to his teacher he was late because "Mother had to mend my traditions."

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

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One third of the native population of the Hawaiian Islands is said to be Mormons.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, and president of the Federal Council of churches, is one of three members recently appointed by Governor Roosevelt to a commission to study old age pensions.

Anton Lang will again play the part of the Christ when the Passion Play of Oberammergau is presented in 1930, according to a recent announcement. His daughter, Rita, will appear for the first time in the role of the Blessed Virgin. In previous years, the Lang children took part in the scene of Christ Blessing the Little Children.

Archbishop J. J. Keane of the Catholic diocese of Dubuque, Iowa, died recently at the age of 72. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1882 and held a notable pastorate for ten years in Minneapolis. A two day celebration marked the observance of his silver jubilee in 1927.

Rev. J. B. Lathrop of Greensburg, Ind., died recently at the age of 103 years. He claimed to be the oldest living alumnus of any university in the United States, as

well as the oldest living Mason, and the oldest living Methodist minister. He was planning to attend the 100th anniversary of his alma mater next year.

Representatives of 20 denominations are planning a significant conference to be held in St. George's church, New York, November 13-15. This meeting is to discuss the pact of reconciliation among the churches, as drawn up by the Christian Unity League, which deplores a divided Christendom and proposes conferences and discussions to further Christian unity. This is the beginning of a movement in Christian unity which promises to be the most significant in American Christianity.

Few Places Without Bibles
Bibles have been distributed almost the whole world over, by a small army of nearly a thousand colporteurs, who have followed the track of Don Quixote de la Mancha, and climbed the mountain passes of Georgia; entered the prisons in Formosa, and traversed the forests of Nicaragua, and soldospels in the sulphur mines of Sicily, on Japanese railway cars, among the lumber camps of the St. Lawrence and in the market places of Omdurman.

Why Die
With Tuberculosis
Write today for full particulars concerning my Electro Vitality Treatment. No cure, POSITIVE-ly no pay.
Joseph Askins, Lima, Ohio.

We Pay \$5, \$6 and \$7 For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

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Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

Volume 2.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1929.

4.

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.RED AND BLACK STAFF
Managing Editor, News—Reynold Greene.Pat Kirwin—Associate Editor.
Virginia Richey—Editorial.
John Heiskell—Sports.
Robert Rooney, Elizabeth Cady.
COPYHilda Thomas—Editor.
Don Rader—Proof.
Helen Buzzard, Nina Cooper.
FACULTYJ. W. Fetherlin—Advisor.
Supt. Eagleson, Prin. Gephart.

SPACE IS VALUABLE

Space is valuable in these columns; hence only the names of those active in regularly presenting school news will be listed in our staff. By agreement, the managing editorship is yet to be attained by one showing marked preponderance of superior copy. Watch the daily Herald for school sport and general news stories of especial public interest, which miss this page because of timeliness and space limitations.

THE TRUE TIGER

Last Friday the Circleville Tigers football team journeyed to Marysville where it was defeated. But when in defeat they stood up like real sportsmen and praised the good plays of the other team. They made no alibi for losing the game but accepted defeat like real tigers.

But still some people were not satisfied—they began raving and knocking the team because it didn't win. They weren't even at the game, and they are not out for football, yet they criticize the team that fought for them.

Students of Circleville high school, clean sportsmanship is one of the highest of ideals of today. No one wants to associate with a man if he can't play the part of a sportsman. Stand by your athletic teams win or lose; remember that the members of that team are doing their best to bring to our school a name of glory. But it cannot be if they don't have your support as a clean sportsman for it is that which makes the true tiger. So let's all Stand By the Team!

STUDY

Study is a word that is very often misused and misunderstood. For instance, mother says, "Johnnie, study your geography before you play ball." Johnnie reads over several pages, gathers one or two important facts about the lesson, plays ball and forgets all he ever knew about geography. Johnnie is not the only person who misunderstands that word study. Too many students say, "Yes, I studied it, I read it over, (emphasis on the over) and I don't understand why I failed in that test." To study, one must analyze what is in a lesson. Each person probably has a different method for doing this. Get your method and perfect it. Then STUDY, and see if a 90 doesn't look better than a 75 on a new report card. It won't be long now and those report cards are what you make them. If you want those blank spaces filled with 90's, then STUDY.

A NEW PLAN ADOPTED

For a number of years past the departmental plan of teaching has been the practice in the seventh grade of the Circleville public schools. This plan has much that can be said in its favor. Yet, during these past years a strenuous effort has been made to classify the pupils according to their abilities to do the work. Under the departmental plan one teacher had all the geography, another one all the arithmetic, and still another one all the history, and so on. According to this plan a pupil ranking as an "A" pupil was placed in the "A" classes in all subjects. This ranking was determined by the average mark made in all subjects, including effort. This method of procedure many times placed a pupil in a group in which he did not belong. For his average might be high but his mark in some one subject might be low. This condition cannot be remedied under the departmental plan. So in order that each pupil might be placed in the group in which he belonged, the departmental plan has been discarded and each of the teachers of the seventh grade is teaching all the subjects of that grade. This means that there are four seventh grade arithmetic classes at work at the same time which gives an opportunity to place any pupil in the group in arithmetic in which he belongs. This plan also gives a pupil who is in the "A" group in arithmetic an opportunity to be placed in the group in any other subject which may best suit his case. Thus a pupil may find himself placed in the "D" group in arithmetic, yet on account of his ability in history, he may be placed in the "A" group in that subject.

This is just one more effort to adjust the school to the pupils rather than attempt to make all pupils adjust themselves to the

RIEGLER SOPH PRESIDENT

Dorothy Riegl, Pat Kirwin, Charles Plum and Miller Dunkel were elected president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively at the general meeting of the sophomore class held Wednesday evening.

Last year's president, Robert Griffith, assumed the chair and settled all past business pending. He also selected a committee of Dorothy Riegl, chairman; Jean Fitzpatrick, Porter Stout, Jane Hitler, Jane Mader and Robert Elisea to take care of the booth at the Circleville-Walnut-Twp football games.

Nominations for president were then received. They were: Albert Hoffman, Jane Mader, Dorothy Riegl, George Iles, Charles Plum, Robert Griffith and Jane Hitler. The result was a tie between Riegl and Mader. A standing vote was then held and Riegl was determined president by a large majority.

Nominees for vice-president were Zelma Betts, Pat Kirwin, Nina Denman, Frank Dunlap, Waldo Hilyard. The vote was very close, Kirwin nosing out Betts by one vote.

Catherine Closson, Charles Plum, Medford Good and Robert Hundley were nominated for secretary-treasurer. Plum won by a large majority.

Nominees for sergeant-at-arms were Robert Hundley, Dudley Mills, Miller Dunkel, Dorothy L. Glick and Melba Pierce. The result was that Dunkel won over Pierce and Mills by a slight majority.

Margaret Mattinson acted, and will continue to act, as sophomore advisor throughout the ensuing year.

ROONEY LEADS JUNIORS

J. Robert Rooney, Ned Dresbach and Ruth Carothers were elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively at the general meeting of the junior class Tuesday evening.

In the absence of last year's president, Loren Peters, whose father recently assumed the pastorate of the United Brethren church in Logan, O., Vice-President Steele took charge.

At the beginning of the meeting, Don Rader was selected president, but could not accept because of ineligibility. Nominees were again received. These were, Dorothy Clark, Robert Rooney, Ned Dresbach, Mildred Ritt and Abram Gordon. Rooney was elected by a large majority.

All candidates ran well, but Dresbach won from Peters by three votes.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer were Grace Steele, Mildred Ritt, Dorothy Clark, Virginia Nelson and Ruth Carothers. The result was that Carothers won by a slight majority.

President Rooney, who had assumed the chair, appointed a ring committee composed of Grace Steele, chairman; Mary Roth, Gerald Horn, Virginia Nelson and Ned Dresbach.

Gertrude Pigman will act as faculty advisor throughout the ensuing year.

FRESHMEN ELECT

Gaines Hill, Dean White, Margaret Buskirk, Paul Wallace and Ellen Bennett were elected president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively at the general organizational meeting of the freshmen class held Thursday.

Nominees for the office of president were Betty Pickens, Ruth Moffatt, Sarah May, Rhoda Goff, and Gene Mader. Rosemary Eleanor Davis, Gaines Hill, Charles Davis and Dean White, Hill won over White by a big majority. However all other candidates ran evenly.

Nominees for vice-president were Willard Robinson, Ellen Bennett, Dean White, Elizabeth Hilyard, Orville Miller, John Mader, John Laughlin and Charles Davis. White was elected by a big majority.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer were M. Dresbach, Paul Wallace, Orville Miller, John Laughlin, Rosemary Jackson, William Crist, Betty Nelson, Ellen Bennett, William Hegele and Margaret Buskirk. Buskirk won from Wallace by two votes.

TROOP WINNERS

Boys' Troop, Jackson, Edward McCree, and Margaret Buskirk, winners of first and fourth prizes respectively in the "Who's the Dealer" contest sponsored by The Herald and members of the year's Freshman class.

GORGAS ESSAY CONTEST

According to an announcement received by high school officials Thursday a second national essay contest on a health topic is scheduled for junior and senior students of high schools as a part of a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Gorgas Memorial Institute, 1331 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C. The English literature and junior English classes of Velma Watson and J. W. Fetherlin are being urged to participate in this as part of their regular essay work. The 1928-1929 contest conducted by this organization was considered a great success and was participated in by one out of every 100 high school students in junior and senior classes. High school winners of this contest received a Gorgas Medallion from the institute, while each state winner received a cash prize of \$50. The first national award of \$250 with a travel allowance of \$250 to Washington, D. C., was won by a girl from Mountbainburg, Arkansas—Miss Gertrude Carter Sockard. The second national award was a cash prize of \$150 and was won by Miss Margaret Hastings of Watertown, Mass. President Hoover, honorary president of the institute, presented the national award at the executive offices in the presence of a distinguished company of guests. The donor of these prizes was Mr. Chas. R. Walgreen of Chicago, Ill., himself a victim of yellow fever during the Spanish-American war.

It is planned to honor the 1929-1930 winner with a similar ceremony in Washington during Easter week. The subject for this year's contest is "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and the Periodic Health Examination." The national prize will be \$750.00 (\$500 in cash and a \$250 travel allowance to Washington to receive the prize); the second national prize will be \$250 in cash; the third national prize \$100 in cash; and the fourth and fifth prizes—Honorable Mention. Winners in each state will receive a cash prize of \$2; and local high school winners a bronze Gorgas medallion. Mr. Walgreen is again the donor.

The contest opens September 16, 1929. All winning high school papers must reach the executive office, 1331 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C. not later than midnight, December 10, 1929. The essay must not exceed 1500 words. Essays must be written on one side of the paper only, with liberal margins. They may be typewritten or prepared with pen and ink. Each manuscript must bear the name, school, and home address of the writer; and the following pledge must be signed: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself."

The principal has been asked to appoint one or more members of the English department to judge local essays. The winning paper is then to be sent to the Gorgas Memorial for entry in the state contest, the judges of which will be the state superintendent of schools, the state commissioner of health, and the honorable secretary of state. National judges are the commissioner of education, the surgeon-general of the U. S. public health service, and the director general of the American college of surgeons. The papers will be judged on their literary merit, understanding of the health issues involved, the study indicated, originality, and neatness.

For bibliography and other details see bulletin board announcement.

HI-Y'S TO BANQUET

At the meeting of the Hi-Y Club, held Tuesday at 12:15 in the physics laboratory every member was present when it was decided to give a Washington C. H.-Circleville Hi-Y banquet soon.

A form of new membership blanks was read by President Cartwright, and approved by the club.

A program committee, whose duty is to prepare a leaflet program of football schedules for the Washington C. H.-Circleville game, was appointed, consisting of Charles Kirkpatrick and Robert Rector. President Cartwright will assist this committee.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZES

All members of the orchestra reported for the regular practice Tuesday and the following organization was made: Volans, Clarence Barnhart, Howard Greeno, Helen Yates, Hugh Cartwright, Gladys Harris, Ruth Moffatt, Kathryn Brown, Vera Zanolini, Gerald McCree and Mildred Ritt; viola Elwood McCree; cello James Brown; Richard Nelson, Waldo Hilyard, Donald Wolf, Tony Hitchcock and Clinton Swanson, cornet, Charles Kirkpatrick, Donald May, Charles Plum and Thomas Stoffer; saxophone, Sheldon Mader, Gaylord Rose, Lutz Ashbrook and Mary May; piano, Dorothy M. Glick, Iora Miller, Mabel Dresbach, Wilma Parris and Elizabeth Roundhouse; trombone, Charles Brown; drums, William Ashbrook and Harold Dresbach.

TIGER COMMITTEES

The following committees have been appointed by President Loren Davis of the Tiger Athletic Association to make a larger association: The advertising committee consists of Charles Kirkpatrick, Sheldon Mader and Richard Stump. The decoration committee is composed of Peggy Courtwright, Edgar Clark, Mary Margaret Moore and Wilma Parris.

The committee on new members and admissions consists of Malcolm Russell, Linden Baughman, Doris Peters, Dorothy L. Glick, Dorothy Riegl, Don Rader, Robert Greenlee, Terry Hitchcock and William Steele. The patrol committee consists of all members of the Hi-Y. A hospitality committee consists of Edgar Clark, Margie Hunsicker, Clarence Barnhart and Mildred Ritt. Pres. Davis is to be congratulated by the students at large upon his immediate and keen interest in the association.

SEASON TICKETS

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Beverly Kelley '24 is author of the words, while Dale Bartholomew '23, is composer of the music.

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Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 541.

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Miss Murtha, a daughter of Mrs. M. Murtha of Logan, is a graduate of Logan high school and is with the Hocking Valley railway in the Logan office.

The wedding will be an event of the week of Oct. 14th.

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After a wedding tour the young folks will go to housekeeping on the Lizzie Leshar farm in Pickaway-co.

SURPRISE FOR MRS. HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard entertained 42 guests at their home in Tariton, Sunday, Sept. 22, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Hinton, Kingston route two.

It was cleverly arranged for Mrs. Hinton to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontious and family to the Ballard home, but when she arrived at the Pontious home at 10:30, of course, Vick and wife delayed their departure for one hour, and when they arrived at the Ballard home—there were three rooms filled with relatives and friends.

Everybody came with basket dinners and at the noon hour a most delicious dinner was enjoyed by the happy crowd.

Among invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton and sons, Junior and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawson and daughter, Lola, Mrs. Ruth Dunkle and daughter, Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Swepston and sons, Lowell and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pontious and children, Mary and Victor, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mrs. Drusilla Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard, Misses Jessie Dresbach and Fernie Hinton, Messrs. John Reid, Orville Pontious, Dewey Cryder, Elliott Dresbach and Cecil Hinton.

FESTIVITIES CONTINUE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Ruth Collicott, 32 W. Ninth Ave., Columbus, will be hostess at a glass shower Wednesday evening at Ye Olde Chase Tavern for the pleasure of Miss Ellen North, 1517 Perry-st, fiancée of Mr. John Hyde Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport. The guests will be Mrs. Simeon Darby, Mrs. William H. Critser, Mrs. Howard Yerries, Misses Frances Romer, Elsie Smith, Helen Jane Jones, Doris Smith Betty Hattehr, Emily Houston, Margaret O'Shaughnessy, Lucille Dum, Marjorie Dum, Eleanor Hall, Grace Jones, Catherine Wells, Elizabeth Raser, Louise Eisenlohr, Elizabeth Linton, Beatrice Torbert, Polly Eden, Betty De Bruin, Dallas Stone, Gwendolyn Miles, Betty Asmus, Flora Bell Bolin, Betty Bonnett, Elizabeth Miller, Helen Brown Russell, Margaret Carlin, Margaret Charter, Margaret Allen, Margaret Nesbit, Faye V. Sands, Florence Burke, Frances Huggard, Corrine Johnson, Louise Johnson, Martha Bowman, Betty Lee McCord, Margaret Carter, Evangeline Klempner, Ann Cathrine Carr, Eleanor Hittel and Charlotte Sherwood.

Miss Helen Jane Jones and Mrs. Grace Jones, 1474 Fair-ave, Columbus ill entertain for the same honor guest at their home Tuesday with a bridge party and personal shower. Guests will be Mrs. Simeon Darby, Mrs. Howard Yerries, Misses Louise Johnson, Martha

Bowman, Frances Romer, Isabel Hatton, Elsie Smith, Betty Hatcher, Virginia Krumm, Corrine Johnson, Lucille Dum, Marjorie Dum, Eleanor Hall, Faye V. Sands, Elizabeth Raser, Frances Huggard, Doris Smith, Betty De Bruin, Marion Culp, Cathrine Wells, Martha Collicott, Dallas Stone and Virginia Gill.

Miss Frances Romer, 2568 E. Broad-st, Columbus, will entertain at her home Sunday, Oct. 6, in honor of Miss North.

TWO PARTIES ON FRIDAY

The last of a series of society functions at which Mrs. H. D. Keson has been hostess, were a luncheon and dinner on Friday at which she entertained in conjunction with Mrs. G. L. Hitler. Both luncheon and dinner were followed by bridge at eight tables at noon and seven in the evening.

Guests from out of the city at the luncheon were Mrs. R. S. Hosler and Mrs. J. H. Hedges of Ashville. In the evening, Mrs. Guy Nickerson from Tampa, Fla., was a guest.

Arriving the hostess at noon were Mrs. George Steeley and Mrs. Edson Crites, and at the second party were Mrs. Marvina Steeley, Jane Hitler and Rosemary Jackson.

Carrying away the honors for high score at the luncheon-bridge were Mrs. Alice Hosler and Mrs. Ned Thatcher. At night the winners were Miss Nell Weldon and Mrs. L. B. James.

W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Circleville W. C. T. U. was held Friday evening in the Presbyterian church, with the president, Mrs. Lulu Marion presiding. The meeting opened by singing "America, the Beautiful." Proverbs 14th chapter was read for a scripture lesson followed by prayer.

When roll was called, 23 members responded. The topic for the evening was "Creating Temperance Sentiment Through the Contest Department." Mrs. Abbie Gusman, who had charge of the program read psalms, 19 chapter. Mrs. Myrtle Noggle and Mrs. Eagleson sang a duet.

The following leaflets were read: "The Medal Contest as a Character Builder" by Mrs. Lucy B. Price and "From the Viewpoint of a Teacher" by Mrs. Nan Kirkpatrick.

Miss Carrie Johnson in an interesting manner, gave a report of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, held in Indianapolis, Ind.

The meeting closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." During the social hour refreshments were served.

KNOW YOUR FAITH IN YOUR HOME TOWN

With your baking it can't fail

HAS MADE GOOD with millions! KC BAKING POWDER (Double Acting)

Same Price for Over 38 Years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure - Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PHOTOGRAPHS

The Personal Gift. The One Gift Only You Can Give.

McCREARY STUDIO

109 1/2 West Main St.

Big Free Show

Memorial Hall. Circleville, Ohio.

Monday Night, Sept. 30th

The Return of the Favorites Williams Comedy Co. Bigger and Better Than Ever. Don't Miss It.

PICNIC AT MT. PLEASANT

Miss Ruth Wright of near Circleville and Mr. R. B. Wich of Columbus were a part of a group that motored to Mt. Pleasant recently and enjoyed a picnic supper.

TWO EVENTS NEXT WEEK

Forecasting a congenial society occasion for next week, were the invitations just received for two parties on Thursday. Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Winifred Parrell will be joint hostesses at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, and again in the evening with dinner and bridge at 6:30.

GRAND THEATRE—TONIGHT

Ranger, The Dog Star in "Dog Law"

Silent Comedy and Talking Comedy.

SUNDAY—MAY McAVOY IN "STOLEN KISSES."

METROPOLITAN THEATER

Last Times Today

MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU

TIME—1:30—3:30 and 6, 8 and 10

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Sunday Matinee—1:30 and 3:30; Night—6:30, 8 and 9

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Where Sound Sounds the Best—You Be the Judge

"The LADY LIES"

with WALTER HUSTON and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"Brunettes are different!"

"A blonde will soon forget. But she'll love you the rest of her life!"

You'll learn about women in this on same program.

Sound News and 100 percent All Talking Comedy

(NOTE)—We Have Secured a Union Operator Who Has Had Three Years Experience on Talking Equipment and Have Also Draped Our Theater for Better Voice Quality as Means of Delivering Our Programs to the Public on a Much Better Scale.

BEST PICTURE ON THE BEST SOUND—THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN.

A \$1 Show For Less Than Half That Price

See! Cliftona Theatre Hear!

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

A 100% Talking Drama Packed with Thrills!

Samuel Goldwyn Presents

RONALD COLMAN

IN

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

Produced by RICHARD JONES

He Sought Excitement!

Jaded a nomad of fortune bursts in upon the machinations of a weird gang menacing beautiful girl and her wealthy uncle.

THRILLING! UNUSUAL!

Movietone Act

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

ROBERT CHISHOLM

Australian, who as Lieutenant in French Army, attracted attention as singer at regimental celebrations. Since war has won fame as baritone on concert and light opera stage. Sings in soldier uniform, in barracks setting, with silhouettes of marching soldiers on barracks window.

Pathe "News."

Sunday Shows Continuous Starting at 2 P. M.

Tonight

"THE BACHELOR GIRL"

With William Collier, Jr., Jacqueline Logan Edward Hearn and Thelma Todd

A TALKING PICTURE

All-Talking "Comedy."

Matinee 2 P. M.

Pathe "News."

Evening 7-9.

Miss Alice Root of Capital University Columbus is spending the week-end at home.

JITNEY DANCE

Saturday, Sept. 28

C.A. C. Gym

Good Music

Admission 10c.

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Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Volume 8.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1929,

4.

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

RED AND BLACK STAFF

Managing Editor, News—Reynold Greene.
Pat Kirwin—Associate Editor.
Virginia Richey—Editorial.
John Heiskell—Sports.
Robert Rooney, Elizabeth Cady.

COPY

Hilda Thomas—Editor.
Don Rader—Proof.
Helen Buzzard, Nina Cooper.

FACULTY

J. W. Fetherlin—Advisor.
Supt. Eagleson. Prin. Gephart.

SPACE IS VALUABLE

Space is valuable in these columns; hence only the names of those active in regularly presenting school news will be listed in our staff. By agreement, the managing editorship is yet to be attained by one showing marked preponderance of superior copy.

Watch the daily Herald for school sport and general news stories of especial public interest which miss this page because of timeliness and space limitations.

THE TRUE TIGER

Last Friday the Circleville Tigers football team journeyed to Marysville where it was defeated. But when in defeat they stood up like real sportsmen and praised the good plays of the other team. They made no alibi for losing the game but accepted defeat like real tigers.

But still some people were not satisfied—they began raving and knocking the team because it didn't win. They weren't even at the game, and they are not out for football, yet they criticize the team that fought for them.

Students of Circleville high school, clean sportsmanship is one of the highest of ideals of today. No one wants to associate with a man if he can't play the part of a sportsman. Stand by your athletic teams win or lose; remember that the members of that team are doing their best to bring to our school a name of glory. But it cannot be if they don't have your support as a clean sportsman for it is that which makes the true tiger. So let's all Stand By the Team!

STUDY

Study is a word that is very often misused and misunderstood. For instance, mother says, "Johnnie, study your geography before you play ball." Johnnie reads over several pages, gathers one or two important facts about the lesson, plays ball and forgets all he ever knew about geography. Johnnie is not the only person who misunderstands that word study. Too many students say, "Yes, I studied it. I read it over, (emphasis on the over) and I don't understand why I failed in that test." To study, one must analyze what is in a lesson. Each person probably has a different method for doing this. Get your method and perfect it. Then STUDY, and see if a 90 doesn't look better than a 75 on a new report card. It won't be long now and those report cards are what you make them. If you want those blank spaces filled with 90's, then STUDY.

A NEW PLAN ADOPTED

For a number of years past the departmental plan of teaching has been the practice in the seventh grade of the Circleville public schools. This plan has much that can be said in its favor. Yet, during these past years a strenuous effort has been made to classify the pupils according to their abilities to do the work. Under the departmental plan one teacher had all the geography, another one all the arithmetic, and still another one all the history, and so on. According to this plan a pupil ranking as an "A" pupil was placed in the "A" classes in all subjects. This ranking was determined by the average mark made in all subjects, including effort. This method of procedure many times placed a pupil in a group in which he did not belong. For his average might be high but his mark in some one subject might be low. This condition cannot be remedied under the departmental plan. So in order that each pupil might be placed in the group in each subject in which he most nearly belonged, the departmental plan has been discarded and each of the teachers of the seventh grade is teaching all the subjects of that grade. This means that there are four seventh grade arithmetic classes at work at the same time which gives an opportunity to place any pupil in the group in arithmetic in which he belongs. This plan also gives a pupil who is in the "A" group in arithmetic an opportunity to be placed in the group in any other subject which may best suit his case. Thus a pupil may find himself placed in the "D" group in arithmetic, yet on account of his ability in history, he may be placed in the "A" group in that subject.

This is just one more effort to adjust the school to the pupil rather than attempt to make all pupils adjust themselves to the

RIEGLER SOPH PRESIDENT

Dorothy Riegl, Pat Kirwin, Charles Plum and Miller Dunkel were elected president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively at the general meeting of the sophomore class held Wednesday evening.

Last year's president, Robert Griffith, assumed the chair and settled all past business pending. He also selected a committee of Dorothy Riegl, chairman; Jean Fitzpatrick, Porter Stout, Jane Hitler, Jane Mader and Robert Elisea to take care of the booth at the Circleville-Walnut-twp football games.

Nominations for president were then received. They were: Albert Hoffman, Jane Mader, Dorothy Riegl, George Iles, Charles Plum, Robert Griffith and Jane Hitler. The result was a tie between Riegl and Mader. A standing vote was then held and Riegl was determined president by a large majority.

Nominees for vice-president were Zelma Betts, Pat Kirwin, Nina Denman, Frank Dunlap, Waldo Hilyard. The vote was very close, Kirwin nosing out Betts by one vote.

Catherine Closson, Charles Plum, Medford Good and Robert Hundley were nominated for secretary-treasurer. Plum won by a large majority.

Nominees for sergeant-at-arms were Robert Hundley, Dudley Mills, Miller Dunkel, Dorothy L. Glick and Melba Pierce. The result was that Dunkel won over Pierce and Mills by a slight majority.

Margaret Mattinson acted, and will continue to act, as sophomore advisor throughout the ensuing year.

ROONEY LEADS JUNIORS

J. Robert Rooney, Ned Dresbach and Ruth Carothers were elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively at the general meeting of the junior class Tuesday evening.

In the absence of last year's president, Loren Peters, whose father recently assumed the pastorate of the United Brethren church in Logan, O., Vice-President Steele took charge.

At the beginning of the meeting, Don Rader was selected president, but could not accept because of ineligibility. Nominees were again received. These were, Dorothy Clark, Robert Rooney, Ned Dresbach, Mildred Ritt and Abram Gordon. Rooney was elected by a large majority.

All candidates ran well, but Dresbach won from Peters by three votes.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer were Grace Steele, Mildred Ritt, Dorothy Clark, Virginia Nelson and Ruth Carothers. The result was that Carothers won by a slight majority.

President Rooney, who had assumed the chair, appointed a ring committee composed of Grace Steele, chairman; Mary Roth, Gerald Horn, Virginia Nelson and Ned Dresbach.

Gertrude Pigman will act as faculty advisor throughout the ensuing year.

FRESHMEN ELECT

Gaines Hill, Dean White, Margaret Buskirk, Paul Wallace and Ellen Bennett were elected president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively at the general organization meeting of the freshmen class held Thursday.

Nominees for the office of president were Betty Pickens, Ruth Moffitt, Sarah May, Rhoda Goff, dent were, Gene Mader, Rosemary Eleanor Davis, Gaines Hill, Charles Davis and Dean White. Hill won over White by a big majority. However all other candidates ran evenly.

Nominees for vice-president were Willard Robinson, Ellen Bennett, Dean White, Elizabeth Hilyard, Orville Miller, John Mader, John Laughlin and Charles Davis. White was elected by a big majority.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer were M. Dresbach, Paul Wallace, Orville Miller, John Laughlin, Rosemary Jackson, William Crist, Betty Nelson, Ellen Bennett, William Hegele and Margaret Buskirk. Buskirk won from Wallace by two votes.

Paul Wallace and Ellen Bennett were elected sergeants-at-arms by large majorities. Other nominees were John Laughlin, Mary Beery, Elizabeth Hilyard, Eleanor Westenhaver, William Hegele, Stella Delong, Marcella Allen, Ellen Bennett, Charlotte Caskey and Paul Wallace.

FRESH WINNERS

Rosemary Jackson, Elwood McCreary and Margaret Buskirk, winners of third and fourth prizes respectively, in the "Who's the Dealer" contest sponsored by The Herald, are members of this year's freshman class.

same conditions regardless of their natural tendencies. It is expected that much good for the children will come of this change.

GORGAS ESSAY CONTEST

According to an announcement received by high school officials Thursday a second national essay contest on a health topic is scheduled for junior and senior students of high schools as a part of a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Gorgas Memorial Institute 1331 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C. The English literature and junior English classes of Velma Watson and J. W. Fetherlin are being urged to participate in this as part of their regular essay work. The 1928-1929 contest conducted by this organization was considered a great success and was participated in by one out of every 100 high school students in junior and senior classes. High school winners of this contest received a Gorgas Medalion from the institute, while each state winner received a cash prize of \$20. The first national award of \$500 with a travel allowance of \$250 to Washington, D. C., was won by a girl from Mountainburg, Arkansas—Miss Gertrude Carter Sockard. The second national award was a cash prize of \$150 and was won by Miss Marguerite Hastings of Watertown, Mass. President Hoover, honorary president of the institute, presented the national award at the executive offices in the presence of a distinguished company of guests. The donor of these prizes was Mr. Chas. R. Walgreen of Chicago, Ill., himself a victim of yellow fever during the Spanish-American war.

It is planned to honor the 1929-1930 winner with a similar ceremony in Washington during Easter week. The subject for this year's contest is "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and the Periodic Health Examination." The national prize will be \$750.00 (\$500 in cash and a \$250 travel allowance to Washington to receive the prize); the second national prize will be \$250 in cash; the third national prize \$100 in cash; and the fourth and fifth prizes—Honorable Mention. Winners in each state will receive a cash prize of \$2; and local high school winners a bronze Gorgas medalion. Mr. Walgreen is again the donor.

The contest opens September 16, 1929. All winning high school papers must reach the executive office, 1331 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C. not later than midnight, December 10, 1929. The essay must not exceed 1500 words. Essays must be written on one side of the paper only, with liberal margins. They may be typewritten or prepared with pen and ink. Each manuscript must bear the name, school, and home address of the writer; and the following pledge must be signed: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself."

The principal has been asked to appoint one or more members of the English department to judge local essays. The winning paper is then to be sent to the Gorgas Memorial for entry in the state contest, the judges of which will be the state superintendent of schools, the state commissioner of health, and the honorable secretary of state. National judges are the commissioner of education, the surgeon-general of the U. S. public health service, and the director general of the American college of surgeons. The papers will be judged on their literary merit, understanding of the health issues involved, the study indicated, originality, and neatness.

For bibliography and other details see bulletin board announcement.

HI-Y'S TO BANQUET

At the meeting of the Hi-Y Club, held Tuesday at 12:15 in the physics laboratory every member was present when it was decided to give a Washington C. H. Circleville Hi-Y banquet soon.

A form of new membership blanks was read by President Cartwright, and approved by the club.

A program committee, whose duty is to prepare a leaflet program of football schedules for the Washington C. H. Circleville game, was appointed, consisting of Charles Kirkpatrick and Robert Rector. President Cartwright will assist this committee.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZES

All members of the orchestra reported for the regular practice Tuesday and the following organization was made: Violins, Clarence Barnhart, Howard Greeno, Helen Yates, Hugh Cartwright, Gladys Harris, Ruth Moffitt, Kathryn Brown, Vera Zaenglein, Gerald McCreary and Mildred Ritt; viola Elwood McCreary; clarinet, James Brown, Richard Nickerson, Waldo Hilyard, Donald Wolf, Terry Hitchcock and Clinton Strawser; cornet, Charles Kirkpatrick, Donald May, Charles Plum and Thomas Stoffer; saxophone, Sheldon Mader, Gaylord Rose, Lutz Ashbrook and Mary May; piano, Dorothy M. Glick, Iona Miller, Mabel Dresbach, Wilmina Phebus and Elizabeth Roundhouse; trombone, Charles Brown; drums, William Ashbrook and Harold Dresbach.

TIGER COMMITTEES

The following committees have been appointed by President Loring Davis of the Tiger Athletic Association to make a larger association: The advertising committee consists of Charles Kirkpatrick, Sheldon Mader and Richard Stump. The decoration committee is composed of Peggy Courtwright, Edgar Clark, Mary Margaret Moore and Wilmina Phebus.

The committee on new members and admissions consists of Malcolm Russell, Linden Baughman, Doris Peters, Dorothy L. Glick, Dorothy Riegl, Don Rader, Robert Greenlee, Terry Hitchcock and William Steele. The patrol committee consists of all members of the Hi-Y. A hospitality committee consists of Edgar Clark, Margie Hunsicker, Clarence Barnhart and Mildred Ritt. Pres. Davis is to be congratulated by the students at large upon his immediate and keen interest in the association.

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A few members of the football squad, namely Wilbur Adkins and Charles M. McCallister, were then given the privilege of displaying their ability at talking. Adkins said, "If the student body is on the sidelines Friday to give spirit to the team, we will carry the pig skin over the goal line." McCallister was quoted as saying "Beyond a doubt we will whip Walnut, if the student body will back us."

Coach Guthrie made a bit when he plead for "more loyal supporters."

During all this time Paul Wallace and Dudley Mills, cheerleaders were making it noisy leading yells.

As a conclusion the "Red and Black" was sung by the student body.

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Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

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SURPRISE FOR MRS. HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard entertained 42 guests at their home in Tarlton, Sunday, Sept. 22, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Hinton, Kingston route two.

It was cleverly arranged for Mrs. Hinton to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontious and family to the Ballard home, but when she arrived at the Pontious home at 10:30, of course, Vick and wife delayed their departure for one hour, and when they arrived at the Ballard home—there were three rooms filled with relatives and friends.

Everybody came with basket dinners and at the noon hour a most delicious dinner was enjoyed by the happy crowd.

Among invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton and sons, Junior and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawson and daughter, Lola, Mrs. Ruth Dunkle and daughter, Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Swepston and sons, Lowell and Malvin, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pontious and children, Mary and Victor, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mrs. Drusilla Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard, Misses Jessie Dresbach and Fernie Hinton, Messrs. John Reid, Orville Pontious, Dewey Cryder, Elliott Dresbach and Cecil Hinton.

FESTIVITIES CONTINUE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Ruth Collicott, 32 W. Ninth Ave., Columbus, will be hostess at a glass shower Wednesday evening at Ye Olde Chase Tavern for the pleasure of Miss Ellen North, 1517 Perry-st, fiancée of Mr. John Hyde Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport. The guests will be Mrs. Simeon Darby, Mrs. William H. Critser, Mrs. Howard Yerges, Misses Frances Romer, Elsie Smith, Helen Jane Jones, Doris Smith Betty Hatcheh, Emily Houston, Margaret O'Shaughnessy, Lucille Dum, Marjorie Dum, Eleanor Hall, Grace Jones, Catherine Wells, Elizabeth Raser, Louise Eisenlohr, Elizabeth Linton, Beatrice Torbert, Polly Eden, Betty De Bruin, Dallas Stone, Gwendolyn Miles, Betty Asmus, Flora Bell Bolin, Betty Bonnett, Elizabeth Miller, Helen Brown Russell, Marguerite Carlin, Margaret Charter, Margaret Allen, Margaret Nesbit, Faye V. Sands, Florence Burke, Frances Huggard, Corrine Johnson, Louise Johnson, Martha Bowman, Betty Lee McCord, Margaret Carter, Evangeline Klepinger, Ann Catherine Carr, Eleanor Hittel and Charlotte Sherwood.

Miss Helen Jane Jones and Miss Grace Jones, 1474 Fair-ave, Columbus ill entertain for the same honor guest at their home Tuesday with a bridge party and personal shower. Guests will be Mrs. Simeon Darby, Mrs. Howard Yerges, Misses Louise Johnson, Martha

Bowman, Frances Romer, Isabel Hatton, Elsie Smith, Betty Hatcheh, Virginia Krumm, Corrine Johnson, Lucille Dum, Marjorie Dum, Eleanor Hall, Faye V. Sands, Elizabeth Raser, Frances Huggard, Doris Smith, Betty De Bruin, Marion Culp, Cathrine Wells, Martha Collicott, Dallas Stone and Virginia Gill.

Miss Frances Romer, 2568 E. Broad-st, Columbus, will entertain at her home Sunday, Oct. 6, in honor of Miss North.

TWO PARTIES ON FRIDAY

The last of a series of society functions at which Mrs. H. D. Jackson has been hostess, were a luncheon and dinner on Friday at which she entertained in conjunction with Mrs. G. L. Hitler. Both luncheon and dinner were followed by bridge, at eight tables at noon and seven in the evening.

Guests from out of the city at the luncheon were Mrs. R. S. Hosler and Mrs. J. H. Hedges of Ashville. In the evening, Mrs. Guy Nickerson from Tampa, Fla., was a guest.

Assisting the hostess at noon were Mrs. George Steele and Mrs. Edson Crites, and at the second party were Mrs. Marvine Steeley Jane Hitler and Rosemary Jackson.

Carrying away the honors for high score at the luncheon-bridge were Mrs. Alice Hosler and Mrs. Ned Thatcher. At night the winners were Miss Nell Weldon and Mrs. L. B. James.

W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Circleville W. C. T. U. was held Friday evening in the Presbyterian church, with the president, Mrs. Lulu Marion presiding. The meeting opened by singing "America, the Beautiful." Proverbs 14th chapter was read for a scripture lesson followed by prayer.

When roll was called, 23 members responded.

The topic for the evening was "Creating Temperance Sentiment Through the Contest Department." Mrs. Abbie Gusman, who had charge of the program read psalms, 19 chapter. Mrs. Myrtle Noggle and Mrs. Eagleson sang a duet.

The following leaflets were read: "The Medal Contest as a Character Builder" by Mrs. Lucy B. Price and "From the Viewpoint of a Teacher," by Mrs. Nan Kirkpatrick.

Miss Carrie Johnson in an interesting manner, gave a report of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, held in Indianapolis, Ind.

The meeting closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." During the social hour refreshments were served.



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Same Price for Over
38 Years
25 ounces for 25¢
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Big Free Show

Memorial Hall. Circleville, Ohio.

Monday Night, Sept. 30th

The Return of the Favorites Williams Comedy Co. Bigger and Better Than Ever. Don't Miss It.

PICNIC AT MT. PLEASANT

Miss Ruth Wright of near Circleville and Mr. R. B. Wich of Columbus were a part of a group that motored to Mt. Pleasant recently and enjoyed a picnic supper.

Miss Alice Roof of Capital university Columbus is spending the week-end at home.

JITNEY DANCE

Saturday, Sept. 28
C.A. C. Gym

Good Music
Admission 10c.

GRAND THEATRE—TONIGHT

Ranger, The Dog Star in "Dog Law"
Silent Comedy and Talking Comedy.
SUNDAY—MAY McAVOY in "STOLEN KISSES."

METROPOLITAN THEATER

Last Times Today
MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU
TIME—1:30—3:30 and 6, 8 and 10

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Sunday Matinee—1:30 and 3:30; Night—6:30, 8 and 9
Week Nights—6:45 and 9

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"The LADY LIES"
with **WALTER HUSTON**
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ALL TALKING
made from the famous stage success!

"Brunettes are different!"
"A blonde will soon forget. But a brunette! Once she loves you, she'll love you the rest of her life!"
You'll learn about women in this on same program.
Sound News and 100 percent All Talking Comedy

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See! **Cliftona Theatre** Hear!
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

A 100% Talking Drama Packed with Thrills!

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IN
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
by "TAPPER"
(F. RICHARD JONES
PRODUCTION)

He Sought
Excitement!

Jaded, a nomad of fortune bursts in upon the machinations of a weird gang menacing beautiful girl and her wealthy uncle.

THRILLING!
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UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

ROBERT CHISHOLM

Australian, who, as lieutenant in French Army, attracted attention as singer at regimental celebrations. Since war has won fame as baritone on concert and light opera stage. Sings in soldier uniform, in barrack setting, with silhouettes of marching soldiers on barracks window.

Pathe "News." Sunday Shows Continuous Starting at 2 P. M.

Tonight

"THE BACHELOR GIRL"

With William Collier, Jr., Jacqueline Logan
Edward Hearn and Thelma Todd

A TALKING PICTURE

All-Talking "Comedy."
Matinee 2 P. M. Pathe "News." Evening 7-9.